WE NOMINATE

The 37 members of this community's Junior Chamber of Commerce (not to be confused with the National Chamber of Commerce or any similiarly named organization) who are entering upon their third year as one of Princeton's most constructive "action organizations." Now in the midst of an area-wide membership drive, which permits a quacking and "sometimes sitting" duck to remain in a member's home until he succeeds in enlisting a new member, these young men—ranging in age from 21 to 36 years and drawn from some 20 different occupations and professions—are not interested in numbers for the sake of bigness but are hoping to double their membership by November 17th so that they can broaden an already remarkable service program.

While businessmen dominate the 3,200 Jaycee chapters scattered throughout 65 nations, the name Chamber of Commerce is a misnomer, for the organization is concerned only indirectly with business activities and never undertakes any kind of commercial promotion. Its members are pledged to working together for the improvement of their community, state and nation—and the world. Since World War I, as their numbers have grown to some 350,000, they have clung to a name which was originated some 35 years ago in St. Louis, Mo., where a civic-minded group with assistance from the Chamber of Commerce brought into being a service unit that would enable young men to assume some of the responsibilities of leadership in community affairs.

Over the past two years the Princeton Jaycees have been closely identified with 13 assorted service ventures, ranging from this Fall's Operation Brotherhood on the world level to their current discussions with officials of the Princeton Water Company of the possibility of flouridating the community's drinking-water. In connection with the former, an international plan to raise funds for refugees in South Vietnam, the local chapter evolved and carried through an eye-and-ear-catching publicity program which was culminated by the dispatch of 575 Princeton-dated telegrams to opinion leaders in 88 American cities, eight hours of long-distance telephoning from Trenton to 392 potential donors and the assembling and mailing of 1,500 information kits.

The Jaycees have been instrumental in recruiting donors for Princeton's volunteer blood program, have agreed to raise the funds needed for the construction of a new Ground Observer post and have given time and direction to such cooperative undertakings as the newly instituted 'Teen-Age Canteen and the spring "Post-Prom Party" for the High School's senior class. Plans for the Jaycees' Bicycle Olympics and for their third annual Teen-Age Road-e-o, a safe-driving contest for youngsters, have been formulated. Next summer they will again sponsor an all-out picnic for younger children at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and will also conduct the New Jersey Jaycee Tennis Championships that last August permitted four New Jersey boys to compete in the 'Nationals' in Texas.

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To the Polls. An off-year election that finds no office above the county level to be filled but has generated more than usual interest municipally will be held Tuesday. Voters will find the polls open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Because the Republican candidates are largely those who have served for terms ranging from three to six years, and the Democrats are new to the offices they seek, the campaign has revolved around the voters' degree of satisfaction with the "state of the community" today. The Republican campaign has sought support on a basis of its record and achievements to date (see the article on page 12 and advertisements on pages 10, 21 and 22.) Theme of the G.O.P. stand has been "Keep Princeton Princeton."

The Democrats, on the other hand, charge that many vital aspects of good community government have been neglected, that there is much room for improvement and that the Republicans have kept vital information from the people. They ask a "vote for open government," listing numerous specific points in a statement below and in advertisements on pages 7 and 11.

Borough residents will determine whether they will return Mayor P. MacKay Sturges to office for a fourth two-year term or elect his Democratic opponent, Councilman Raymond F. Male. Another present member of the governing body, Professor Alfred E. Sorenson, is seeking a second term on the ticket with Mayor Sturges, while Harry A. Farr was named last month to be his running mate. Councilman J. Dayton Voorhees died earlier this fall.

The Democrats running with Mr. Male are Dan D. Coyle and Seymour Montgomery. The party's choice for assessor is Walter L. Coan.

Edward G. Warren has been named by the Republicans to succeed the incumbent, Harry B. Warren, who has been assessor in the borough for the past 28 years and is not seeking an eighth term. Wilbur F. Kerr, Republican incumbent as tax collector, is unopposed.

Two Township Races. Dr. John H. Wallace, Jr. is the Republican whose term expires on the Township Committee. He has been mayor for the past year, but holds that office through election by his fellow committeemen rather than by public vote. Dr. Warren G. Findley is the Democratic selection to succeed him.

The other township race involves that of tax collector, for which the Republicans have named James G. Campbell and the Democrats Simeon F. Moss. The office is currently held by William M. Karch, with Stuart Robson serving in an acting capacity.

Democrats are currently represented on both governing bodies. If they win in the borough, they will have their first majority there in a quarter-century. A township Democratic triumph would still leave a 3-2 seating in favor of the Republicans, who have controlled that municipality since its founding in the 19th century.

In the County. Voters will select three freeholders for full three-year terms and one for 12 months to fill the unexpired term of the late Edward A. Thorne, Nassau Street druggist. The Democrats' choice to replace him is Richard J. Coffee of Lawrenceville; the Republicans selected John H. Gould of Hamilton Township.

Democratic candidates for three years' each are Joseph S. Holland and Frank J. Black, incumbents, and Charles J. Kovacs. The latter two live in Trenton, Mr. Holland in Ewing Township. Re-

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The Weather Was Wet

As football fans can report after four out of five rainy Saturdays this season, October was more than a little damp. Specifically, nearly seven inches of rain fell in this area, some two and a half times the average amount for the month.

Worst day was Friday, October 14 (the day of the "extra-tropical cyclone"), when some 3.25 inches were recorded. Last Sunday's 1.28 inches got no such fancy bit of weather-bureau terminology—it was just a "lot of rain."

What with the amount of precipitation that was responsible for the August floods, 1955 is going into the books as a wet year. More than 41 inches of rain has fallen to date, about six inches above normal for the first ten months. Barring more unexpectedly heavy precipitation, however, this will not constitute a record.

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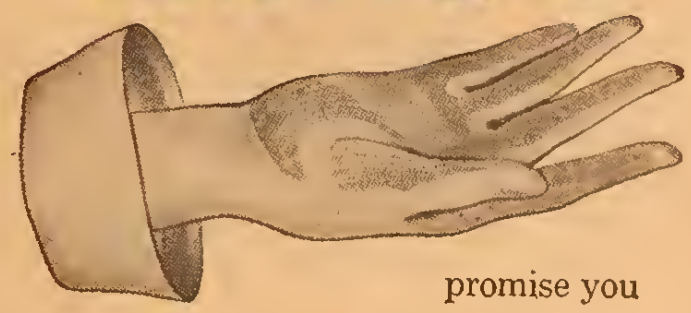

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publican choices are Theodore C. Fitzgeorge and S. Howard Woodson of Trenton and Albert Ecourate of Ewing.

Mercer will also vote for a county clerk, choosing between Republican incumbent Albert H. Reese of Lawrenceville and William H. Foley of Trenton. The latter is Democratic freeholder who is seeking the five-year term as clerk.

On the ballot as Republican candidates for two years each in the Legislature as Mercer County assemblymen are Mrs. Ena C. Swayze of Trenton, Scott Scammell, 2d of Titusville and Cassell R. Ruhlman, Jr. of Pennington. The Democrats are R. James Stewart of Yardville and Richard L. Gray of Trenton, both incumbents, and Vincent R. Panaro of Ewing.

A particularly close race is expected between Mr. Reese and Mr. Foley for county clerk, since both have won at the county level in the past—Mr. Reese is the only member of his party to survive the heavy majorities piled up by Democratic candidates in Mercer in the post-war decade. A victory at the polls by any other Republican seeking county office will be considered an upset.

Voters throughout the State will be asked to pass on a referendum calling for a $100,000,000 bond issue planned to provide New Jersey with a water supply adequate for the foreseeable future. The proposal would allocate $60,000,000 to build a reservoir at Chimney Rock in Somerset County and the balance to study the State's water resources, as well as to acquire the Wharton Tract in Burlington, Atlantic and Camden Counties for a reservoir there.

Because of its numerous complex aspects, the question has been highly controversial, especially in portions of the state tentatively ear-marked for reservoir development. Agreement appears general that additional sources of water supply are vital to New Jersey, but the question of location may provide a sharp enough difference of opinion to defeat the referendum. It involves no added taxes, since the bonds will be paid for through revenues from operation of the proposed water supply system.

Warnecke in Control. George Warnecke, president of Property Credit Corporation, which holds the second mortgage on the Princeton Shopping Center, this week resumed active plans for the huge center. Property Credit has been in control since June, but during the long court action over financial reorganization by Theodore R. Potts' Clearview Associates, its operations have been limited pending the outcome of

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the various legal and financial tangles.

Property Credit has been allowed to proceed with its foreclosure suit by Federal Judge Phillip Forman, since money to pay off its second mortgage not forthcoming last week after many delays. In addition, involuntary bankruptcy proceedings have now been resumed.

Filing of schedules by the bankrupt corporation is slated for the end of this week, and Bankruptcy Referee Charles H. Weelans will probably call the first creditors' hearing in a fortnight.

Still uncertain is the status of Mr. Potts' $25,000 "good faith" check. Part will go to meet the legal costs of the drawn-out proceedings, but it is possible that the court may return the balance to Mr. Potts.

Atom Plant Approved. With anticipated swiftness, the three-man Plainsboro Township Committee adopted a zoning ordinance amendment Monday night which will permit construction of a $2 million "atoms for peace" plant on a 250-acre tract of Walker-Gordon property. The committee's unanimous action came only moments after a public hearing that wholeheatedly endorsed the zoning changes.

Quick passage of the amendment gave rise to new reports that three additional "large research centers" soon will be developed on the fertile meadows of Plainsboro. If true, these additions would make a total of five new plants for the area, where Food Machinery & Chemical Corporation already is building a research laboratory on Walker-Gordon land.

As some 40-plus interested residents of Plainsboro were told Monday, the ordinance immediately rezones acreage east of the mainline Pennsylvania Railroad tracks between Plainsboro and Monmouth Junction from rural-residential to research-industry. They were also informed that, although the atom plant—Industrial Reactor Laboratories—will occupy only an acre of the leased land, some of the 10 companies in the combine participating in construction of the plant expect to erect individual, smaller laboratories in a contemplated "science park" plan.

No one in the audience objected to the proposed reactor, first privately-owned nuclear reactor for industrial and medical research, but several residents asked Mayor George R. Parker and Committeemen Henry W. Jeffers Jr. and Thomas Hickey a few questions about taxes and safety precautions. William E. Chamberlin, projects director for the American Machine & Foundry Company, parent firm in the syndicate, and Willis Griffin, real

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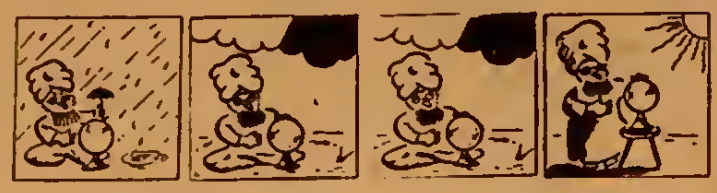

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One of the newest yarns in stock is Helanca, by the ounce. This is wool and nylon stretch yarn for you to knit up into children's mittens and winter socks. The yarn will stretch from front to back door, you know, and special directions come with it. There are 15 colors, and you pay 49c for half an ounce.

Alpaca and nylon combine in a yarn that feels almost like cashmere. Its colors are charcoals, light greys and so on. At the other end of the scale, in bulk, is the all-wool Calibar yarn that you use to make bulky sweaters on giant needles. From Britain, the Knitting Shop has imported a sports weight tweed yarn in Scotch mist colors.

If you'd like to make something really gilt-edged, why not consider a gold and silver evening bag ($5.95) made from the Knitting Shop's kit? It has its own gold purse frame, plus silver and gold "yarn" to crochet and gold and silver beads to work into the design.

If your favorite lady is somewhat younger, there are several felt animals to sew, embroider and stuff. We were quite taken by a grey flannel kitten some 10½ inches high with green glass eyes, kittenish whiskers and posies tucked in front of her ear. Her companions include a puppy (but he hasn't nearly her sophistication), a Davy Crockett Doll and a toy clown. These toys are either 10½ inches for $3, or 21 inches for $3.

Here's something with a time limit: custom embroidered sweaters done to your order in two to three weeks. The Knitting Shop suggests a plain surfaced sweater (no popcorn stitch, etc.) in any fabric: wool, orlon, or whatever you have.

We saw a cardigan in white with red strawberries and green leaves embroidered at random on the front. You may prefer a yoke design, or bands down the front. The embroidery may be done with sequins and brilliants, or in colored yarn, as we saw it. If you wish, the shop will show you some sketches to prime your flow of ideas.

Spinnerin has a ready knit ribbed skirt that you finish off yourself. In this way, you avoid the monotony of knitting a whole skirt, and yet you have a garment that's fitted solely to you. It comes in small, medium or large, and you may finish the top for overblouse or tuck in. With it you get enough yarn to knit a top, and the yarn is open stock. You may even finish it off as a one-piece dress, if you like.

There are such colors as mushroom (looked like taupe to us), light navy, peacock, poppy, charcoal, dark or tartan green, and we've just touched the surface. This is all-wool, light-weight yarn, $29.95 for the package.

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Do-It-Yourself Muscles. Tiger Auto, 26 Witherspoon, would like us to announce that they have a lay-away plan. You can choose your Christmas toys now, have them put in moth-balls and pick them up right before Christmas. We are happy to make this announcement, but we do it first so that we can hurry on and tell you about Tiger's muscle-gristle-bone-and-sinew building equipment.

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estate consultant for the industries, provided the answers.

AEC to Insure Safety. "No element of danger will be involved for people in this area," Mr. Chamberlin said. "We have no intention of ever manufacturing weapons—only to develop a 'peaceful atom'." He said operation of the reactor, on property leased for 20 years, will be directed by "a leading university," presumably Princeton or Rutgers.

The projects director said the plant will be closely watched by representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission, working hand-in-glove with representatives of the participating industries. Radioactive material will be shipped into the plant in sealed containers from the AEC, "just like pieces of automobile equipment already off the assembly line," he added.

Mr. Griffin gave the townspeople an encouraging report when he pointed out that Plainsboro will gain from $20,000 to $25,000 in annual taxes from the project. "The town would end up in the red as far as gaining new taxes," if homes were built in the area instead of the research center, he and Committeeman Jeffers informed the audience.

Mr. Jeffers said he felt sure Industrial Reactor Industries, being coordinated by Gen. Walter Bedell Smith (ret.), would go ahead with the plant "as soon as possible," which he interpreted to mean within a month. Deadline for completion of the large-scale project has been set for the winter of 1956-57.

International Gift. The Billie D. Ellis Fund benefitted this week from a new source abroad. After contributions had been received earlier this fall from Manilia in the Philippines and Zurich, Switzerland, the sum of five pounds came from South Wales.

The donor is a resident of that country who knew the United States through months spent here as a Travelling Fellow representing the English-Speaking Union. Reading of the need for flood relief in the Eastern United States, he wrote Professor Thomas Wertenhaker, who sent him several stories from Town Topics about the Ellis Fund.

Professor Wertenbaker made the suggestion that a contribution in the cause offered an opportunity for more direct and personal giving. Back came the check for five pounds—worth $13.93 in U. S. currency. The total now in the First National Bank is $5,830.99.

"Institutional Zone" Urged. Establishment of an "institutional zone" to accomodate the needs of Princeton's educational and religious institutions was urged this week by Democratic candidates for Borough offices as they neared the end of an active campaign for next Tuesday's election. The candidates — Raymond F. Male for mayor and J. Seymour Montgomery and Dan D. Coyle for council—stressed the "institutional zone" in proposing a realistic review of the Borough's zoning law to answer housing problems and building needs.

"It has been almost four years since our local zoning regulations were revised as a whole after thorough study, and the time is rapidly approaching when this should be done again so that zoning can be kept current with important changes that have occurred in even such a short period," the Democrats stated. They pointed out that present zoning regulations are particularly hard on educational and religious institutions, whose properties fall in business and residential zones where requirements "are totally inappropriate for institutional use."

Council hopeful Mr. Montgomery, a Princeton attorney, underscored the Democrats' zoning stand by observing that "it is virtually impossible for churches or schools to erect any building of any consequence under present restrictions without seeking variances which, though granted, are of questionable legal validity. We consider it a sounder policy to permit our churches and educational institutions to add to their structures within the orbit of a realistic zoning law than to rely on the gamble of getting a variance which, if opposed by a dissenting neighbor, might be set aside by the courts."

The Democrats also considered Princeton's fast-rising population, coupled with the pressing housing situation, in urging a review and possible change of the zoning law. "How much better it is to handle Princeton's anticipated population rise and consequent housing demands in a planned, orderly, legal manner by making additional dwelling space possible than to risk the alternative of unhealthy and unwise crowding in the limited space of existent buildings and those that may be constructed under present zoning laws," they said.

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Negotiations Continue. McCarter Theatre directors Richard Pleasant and Isadora Bennett are still actively engaged in efforts to bring shows here before and after the "Triangle period" in early December.

Hampered somewhat by previously scheduled engagements at the theatre, they are sorting through possible dates for additional pre-Broadway presentations.

For the moment, however, it looks as if the SRO performance by pantomimist Marcel Marceau next Friday evening will be followed by a full hiatus, with Japan's fabulous Kabuki Theatre in January and Katherine Cornell touring in "The Dark Is Light Enough" in February the two definite dates for the future.

"Itch" Pleasant Enough. The national company of "The Seven Year Itch" opened its tour at the McCarter over the weekend, pleasing rather limited audiences with a fine version of the Broadway hit.

Eddie Bracken was delightful as the married "hero" who errs with an attractive young miss. His fine comedy, filled with highly amusing touches, made it easy to ignore the trivial basis of George Alexrod's opus.

The company was a good one, fully deserving to take the show to the provinces. Anne Kimbell, the young miss, was amusing and attractive as Mr. Bracken's chief support. The other performers were fine and the producers have mounted a good version.

There's not much to say about a show like "The Seven Year Year Itch" except that it's generally entertaining for an evening, but probably not the kind of show you'd go back to see again.

Perhaps the latter fact outweighed the former in holding down the McCarter's audiences. The comedy ran just about as long as it could on Broadway and then the watered-down film version reached another enormous part of the potential audience. Still, the efforts of Mr. Bracken et al deserve a hand.

"Deadfall" Soundly Planned. New York critics lined up to a man against the melodrama "Deadfall" which premiered here at the McCarter, and different degrees of vehemence lent the only variety to the chorus of "nays."

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times claimed that he saw other critics falling asleep during the performance and said the play was "laborious," "literal and ponderous" and the acting by Joanne Dru and John Ireland in the "tradition of the cliche."

Walter Kerr of the Herald Tribune said that all the suspense had been "carefully removed" by the playwright, and others found fault all over the place. John Chapman of the News and John McLain of the Journal-American indicated that an early closing of the show is to be expected.

MURRAY THEATRE

Paul Schirm, Betty Frohling and Nancy Southgate will be featured in Theatre Intime's production of "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, which will open next Thursday, November 10, and run through Saturday, November 19, at Murray Theatre.

Miss Frohling, who has appeared on the subway circuit in New York and with road companies of Broadway shows, will be seen as Julie. She has appeared in eight plays at McCarter Theatre, and with the Community Players and Theatre Intime. She was last seen with Intime as the romantic heroine in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle."

Mr. Schirm and Mrs. Southgate will both be making their debuts on the Intime stage. Mr. Schirm, cast in the exacting role of Liliom, is an Army veteran and a member of the Class of '57.

Mrs. Southgate is the former Nancy Hart, and her parents live at 21 Lilac Lane. She appeared as Clytemnestra in Sartre's "The Flies" for the University Players in 1947.

She appeared in two productions at Miss Fine's School here and performed at Smith College. Her husband, an attorney, is currently stationed in Greenland with the U. S. Army. They have two children, 2 years and 8 months.

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Boychoirist on TV

Oliver Andes, 13-year-old member of Princeton's Columbus Boychoir, will appear in a leading role in "Griffelkin", the new Lucas opera which will have its world premiere on television this Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. (Channel 4, compatible color). Oliver will sing the role of a little boy whose mother is brought back to life by the imp Griffelkin.

Oliver joined the Boychoir two years ago and is one of its sololsts. His previous television experience includes playing one of Ezio Pinza's sons on "Bonino", three appearances for Studio One, and parts on the Colgate Comedy Hour and the Martha Raye Show.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

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Samuels for Sturges. Another political note was sounded this week in the form of "an open letter to the voters of Princeton." Its text follows:

As one who has been extremely interested in the Princeton Community and who has given some time to Community affairs, I advocated in 1949 the election of Mr. Sturges as Mayor. Six years have gone by and as a Princetonian I am very proud of his achievements and the record of his administration.

In 1949 I made the statement that I was an independent voter and the statement still holds today. I have not voted a straight ticket for many years and I shall not vote a straight ticket at the election next week.

I sincerely hope that the voters will reelect Sturges as Mayor. During his term of office he has given unstintingly of his time and his achievements are a matter of record. The residents of Princeton should appreciate the sound financial administration of Mayor Sturges. It is a matter of record that during the past five years there has been only a 5% increase in taxes for local purposes. Compare this to other communities not only in Mercer County but throughout the State.

The Democratic candidate for Mayor is appealing for support on the basis of a five point program. If Mr. Male's platform is well founded and if Mr. Sturges has done nothing about these policies, I think it is indeed queer that Mr. Male has done nothing to bring these matters to the attention of the community during the past 22 months when he has been a member of the Borough Council. If Mr. Male's points are well founded then it is extremely unfortunate that he has kept quiet for the past 22 months and now suddenly comes forth just before an election when he is a candidate.

I have a very sincere appreciation for anyone who is willing to give his or her time to make Princeton a better community. This applies not only to welfare work but public office as well. However, the community must come first. In the case of Mr. Male I have the feeling that his Party is the first consideration.

I do hope that the voters will re-elect Sturges as mayor for another two years. The consideration next week is a public record of achievement versus political promises.

NORVELL B. SAMUELS

A Correction. In last week's issue, Raymond F. Male was quoted as saying that he had discussed the question of "availability" for the office of mayor of the borough with Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., who formerly held that position. Mr. Male did not make this statement at the Democratic press conference, and the error in quoting him, to such effect was TOWN TOPICS.

Bam's Lottery Unlucky. The wheel of fortune spun against L. Bamberger & Co. Tuesday night as Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber penalized the firm $250 for conducting an illegal lottery out of its Princeton store last spring. The magistrate handed down his ruling after Bamberger's entered a plea of non vult (placing itself at the mercy of the court.)

The course of action for the defendant firm, represented by Lum, Fairlie & Foster of Newark, was crystal clear following a precedent-establishing decision rendered last week by the State Supreme Court in a similar case. In its majority opinion, the high tribunal ruled that retail sales promotion campaigns which feature free prizes are illegal under New Jersey's anti-lottery law.

Magistrate Gerber, who took into consideration the fact that there was no willful attempt on the part of Bamberger's to violate the anti-lottery law and also that the law itself was somewhat ambiguous at the time of the violation, pointed out that the local case met every consideration of the Supreme Court case. He fined the store one-fourth of the possible $1,000 penalty.

In finally rendering a decision in the oft-postponed case, the magistrate praised Township Chief of Police James Campbell, complainant in the matter, for

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From Hideous to Videous

As if by magic, the mysterious goblins and other strange creatures who govern Hallowe'en antics effected a blinding transformation at The Columbus Boychoir School last Saturday night.

It all happened at the juvenile witching hour of 10, when an annual Hallowe'en dance ended abruptly and young Princeton damsels were whisked away from the school in a Boychoir bus. Just as suddenly, jack-o-lanterns and pumpkins and other Hallowe'en decorations were replaced by a tall Christmas tree and wreaths of evergreens, and ghosts and clowns and tramps became young boys in heavy coats, scarves, boots and stocking caps.

The goblins were gone. There were strains of Christmas carols in the air, snow fell in great white flakes—though it fell nowhere else in Princeton—and, still in October, it was Christmas at the Boychoir School.

A big movie camera, trained on the carolers under the snow from squirt-cans, solved the mystery. "America's Singing Boys" weren't really rushing the Yule season—they were merely making a long-scheduled television film to be shown all over the country this Christmas time.

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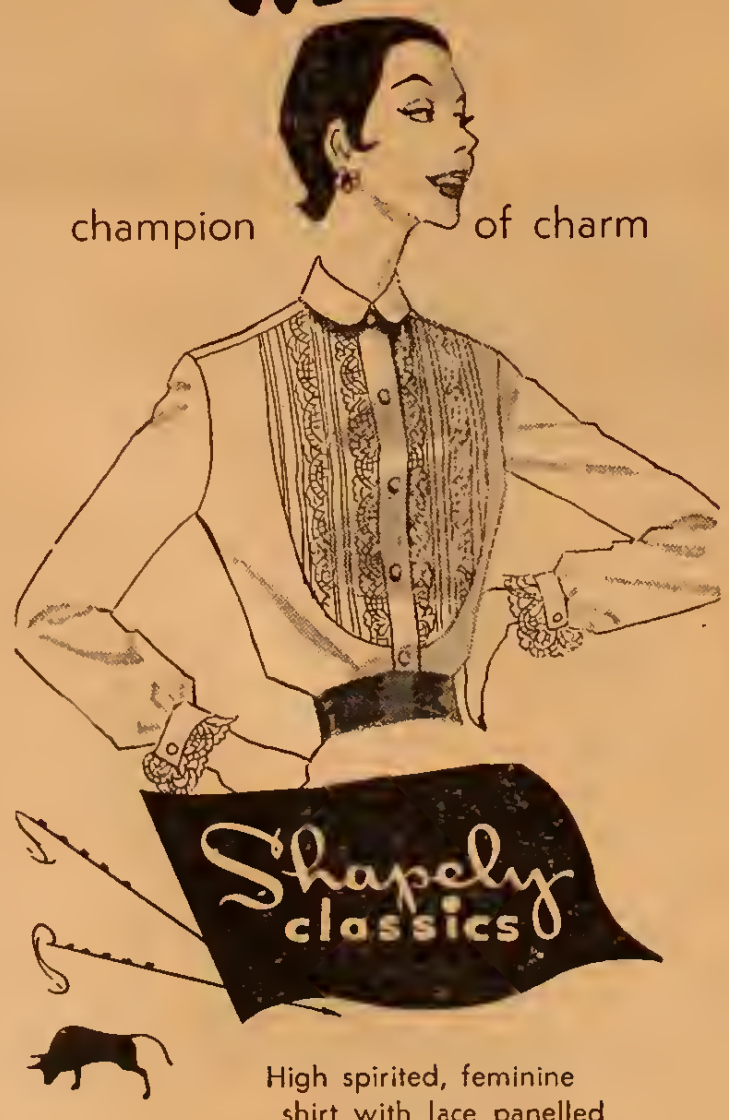

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Review of a Constructive Campaign

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Instead, since the beginning of September, Male, Montgomery, and Coyle have, week by week, outlined a constructive program to meet Princeton's future needs.

As a result, Princeton voters have a clear-cut choice on election day. You can vote for the present stand-pat administration . . . or you can vote for alert officials who will anticipate Princeton's problems before they reach the crisis stage. You can vote for a stay-put attitude . . . or you can vote to face the future confidently with the specific, positive program outlined below.

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OPEN GOVERNMENT

1. Encourage public participation in Borough affairs through courteous treatment of ALL citizens
2. Publish agenda of Council meetings so both Councilmen and the public will know what is to be discussed
3. Open all Borough Council meetings to the press and public by eliminating secret dinner sessions
4. Increase the effectiveness of Borough Council committees
5. Establish an open house one night weekly to accommodate citizens who cannot go to Borough Hall with problems during the day

CLOSER COOPERATION WITH SCHOOLS

6. Give the Board of Education and public and private schools hearty support in their efforts to improve Princeton's already fine educational opportunities

BETTER WORKING RELATIONSHIPS WITH TOWNSHIP

7. Work for the establishment of a Joint Conference Committee to discuss our many mutual problems, including the budget for shared services
8. Joint study of long-range fiscal implications of Princeton's growth, to preserve our favorable tax rate

ADMINISTRATION IMPROVEMENTS IN HANDLING BOROUGH AFFAIRS

9. Define clearly the responsibilities for budgeting and accounting, purchasing, and other aspects of fiscal management
10. Review annually the Borough's insurance policies, including building insurance and bonding of people who handle cash, to assure adequate coverage
11. A full report to the public on measures taken with respect to the municipal auditor's recommendations
12. Sound and consistent personnel policies for all Borough employees
13. Encourage additional technical training for Borough policemen

POSITIVE JUVENILE GUIDANCE PROGRAM

14. Improve facilities of existing outdoor recreational facilities
15. Actively encourage additional properly supervised recreational programs
16. Encourage more adult leadership in youth recreational programs
17. Urge more public and private schools to make existing gymnasium facilities available for properly supervised athletic and other programs
18. Do what we can to bring about an after-school teen-age canteen
19. Review the community's need for a public gymnasium, auditorium, and swimming pool not already planned for under existing building projects
20. Cooperate with all interested groups and with positive, active youth programs now in existence, such as the Saturday night teen-age canteen sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, PTA, and Jr. Chamber of Commerce
21. Call a conference on mental health and encourage a more organized approach on the part of interested individuals and groups to local mental health needs
22. Cope properly and understandingly with juvenile delinquency when it does occur
23. Train additional Borough policemen in juvenile guidance
24. Appoint a second Juvenile Referee to help bear the burdens of this important function
25. Study the report entitled "How Princeton Meets the Needs of Its Children," to see if any recommendations contained therein can and should be carried out

WATER

26. Review our future water needs and water availability

PARKING AND TRAFFIC

27. Take an alert attitude to acquire more off-street parking facilities.
28. Join township officials in aggressive and insistent pressure on the State Highway Department for a Princeton by-pass
29. Complete a second East-West artery through Princeton to supplement Nassau Street.
30. Change the half-hour parking meters on the north side of Nassau Street to one-hour meters

URBAN REDEVELOPMENT

31. Strongly insist that any urban redevelopment plan provide at least as much housing in Princeton as would be eliminated
32. Urge that any urban redevelopment plan be developed in consultation with affected individuals and groups, and oppose any plan that does not gain their substantial support

WELFARE

33. Fruitful cooperation with private social agencies on the community's welfare problems
34. Meet the Borough Government's welfare responsibilities fully so that private social agencies can expend their full resources on special professional services which only they can provide

BUSINESS

35. Give adequate representation to businessmen on municipal bodies such as the Planning Board and the Zoning Board
36. Give more recognition to the needs of the central business district

ZONING AND ASSESSMENT

37. Review our present zoning laws, especially with respect to the needs of our religious and educational institutions
38. Give more careful attention to assessment problems, recognizing the importance of fairness, impartiality, and equity

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being alert and digging his way out from under the many gambling pamphlets emanating from the State Prosecutor's Office long enough to see that a violation had occurred. Chief Campbell first charged Bamberger's in April when the Princeton store mailed out circulars to publicize a drawing for merchandise.

Also in Township Court Tuesday, Magistrate Gerber announced a stiffening of policy in motor vehicle cases, designed to bring offenders into court when they are originally summoned. He said he was following suggestions issued by New Jersey's Chief Justice and, if defendants fail to appear after being notified, their fines will be doubled. If it is necessary to dispatch warrants for their arrest, the fines will be increased substantially—as much as five times the normal penalty.

Last week, in a delayed Township Court session, the magistrate fined Bernard P. Cenerino, 57 Leigh Avenue, $15 for careless driving and James A. Kite, Skillman, the same amount for causing an accident. Leslie S. Giebs, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, was found not guilty of causing the same accident, in which he was involved with Kite.

Rooms Wanted. With Palmer Stadium a possible sell-out for next Saturday's Yale-Princeton football game, hotel and room rental accommodations are particularly scarce. An informal estimate from Princeton University is that upwards of 150 undergraduates have invited girls for the weekend and are unable to find a place for them to stay overnight.

The Undergraduate Council and the Orange Key Society have joined in issuing a plea for assistance to residents of the Princeton area in meeting the demands of the occasion. Leaders of the student organizations hope that householders who do not ordinarily make rooms available may

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Obituaries

Clarence L. Foster, 77, retired professor and resident here for the past ten years, died October 27 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He lived at 7 Franklin Terrace.

Mr. Foster taught at Syracuse University for seven years and later headed the science department at Bacone Junior College, Muskogee, Ohio. For 14 years he was a missionary in Western China, teaching at various institutions.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colgate in 1908, he later received him M.A. from the same university. He received special federal government commendation in World War I for work in the censorship department. He was a member of Sigma Xi.

Mr. Foster is survived by his wife, Ruth Smith Foster, four daughters, one son, a sister, a brother and 15 grandchildren. Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Frederick J. V. Hancox, 71, of 876 Lawrence Road died October 28 in Mercer Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Hancox was for 39 years a master in English at Lawrenceville School and at one time was the school's dean.

Known to educators over the country, he served for nine years as chairman of the Secondary Education Board when it was composed of 400 independent schools. His retirement from Lawrenceville in 1949 proved only temporary, as he was recalled in the following years to continue in his teaching of English.

During the last four years Mr. Hancox taught a senior Bible class at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church. He had been a member of a number of important committees of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. He was a graduate of Williams in 1909 and had done post-graduate study at Harvard.

Mr. Hancox is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Hahn Hancox; two cousins, and several relatives in England. Services were held in Trenton with the Rev. Jerry W. Bohn of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church presiding.

Charles D. Rue, 82, of Dey Road, Plainsboro, died October 27 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. A farmer, Mr. Rue was a former member of the Plainsboro Township board of education and the Citizens' Council.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Britton Rue; two sisters, a brother, and several nieces and nephews. Services were held at the A. S. Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury, followed by interment in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

William W. Sayler, 72, of Plainsboro, died October 21 in LeLaud, Florida. A retired farmer for the past 15 years, Mr. Sayler first came to New Jersey with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and Circus in 1895.

A descendant of the Putnam family of Virginia and a native of Frederick County, Maryland, he served on the Plainsboro Township board of education for more than 20 years. At various times he was also constable, dog catcher and game warden.

Mr. Sayler is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Rogers Sayler of Plainsboro; three sons, including G. Oliver Sayler of Plainsboro; a daughter and five grandchildren. Interment was in Frederick County, Maryland.

Mrs. Mary Columbia Scassera of Washington Road, Rocky Hill, died October 25 after a long illness. A resident of Rocky Hill for 62 years, she was the wife of the late Charles P. Scassera.

Mrs. Scassera is survived by five sons, including Dr. Benjamin B. Scassera, Anthony Scassera and Leber Scassera; three daughters, including Miss Louise Scassera of Rocky Hill, and 16 grandchildren. Solemn high requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, followed by burial in the parish cemetery.

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find it possible to do so in view of the emergency.

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Rees in Campaign Bid. In a final election statement this week, County Clerk Albert H. Rees, Republican incumbent, said he was basing his whole campaign "on the single issue of satisfactory service to the public and efficient operation of the office" under his direction.

Mr. Rees, who is seeking a third term for the post he has occupied since 1945, said he has personally served more than 20,000 persons during his two terms in office. Asserting that all service from the county clerk's office is on a nonpartisan basis, he asked voter support for record of service as the most important issue in the election.

Prior to serving as county clerk, Mr. Rees was surrogate of Mercer County, having been elected in 1939. He was born in Trenton and now resides in Lawrenceville. His business experience includes contracting, real estate and insurance, tax appraisal work and banking.

For the past 15 years, he has served as treasurer of the County Officers' Association of New Jersey and has sponsored many bills for the benefit of county workers. During his first term as county clerk, he introduced the use of modern photostat equipment for recording papers, reducing the processing time from a matter of months to a few days and saving an estimatel $200,000 over a five-year period, according to the campaign statement.

Only $63,000 Away. Television's most-discussed give-away program came up with a resident of Princeton Tuesday night. He is Stephen Froelich of Harriet Drive, who has been living in this community for the past two months and this week appeared on the "$64,000 Question."

Mr. Froelich was introduced as a native of Czechoslovakia, more recently a resident of Texas and n salesman of grass seed. Choosing American history as his field, he answered preliminary questions which won him $1,000, will return next Tuesday to see how close he can eventually come to $64,000.

Faces (Fire Engine) Red

Last week's statewide air raid alert was carried out in flawless fashion here in the Borough of Princeton. Well, with only one minor flaw, anyhow.

That one short-circuit in the current of events, which left members of Princeton's volunteer fire department red-faced, occurred immediately after the 10-minute alert as emergency vehicles were gathering in front of Borough Hall to form a caravan to Civil Defense headquarters at Mercer County Airport. The lone caravan fire engine, ready to move out of its Witherspoon Street lodging, wouldn't move.

Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney, the man behind the engine's wheel, said the firefighter had been used earlier the same day and, for that reason, no one bothered to check it out at air raid time. Chief Charles J. Rocknak, an accomplished automotive mechanic, was on the scene and had the engine repaired in 10 minutes, explaining that it was a failure which might occur once in thousands of starts.

Both Messrs. Mooney and Rocknak agreed the brief delay was embarrassing, but thanked their lucky stars the engine refused to respond when it did rather than when needed for a fire.

Zoning Points. Jean Labatut, chairman of the Township planning board, this week asked TOWN TOPICS to clarify two points in last week's report of the second hearing on the proposed new Township zoning ordinance.

Mr. Labatut pointed out that the so-called "truck by-pass" actually does run through the Township, despite a prevailing misconception that it is plotted to run to the north and east of Kingston, as implied in last week's story.

On the present Township master plan, such a by-pass road connecting Route 206 with Route 1 would run from Bolmer's Corner through the Township to the dam at the east end of Lake Carnegie, proceeding from there to Route 1 north of the Forrestal Research Center.

On the Borough master plan, however, the road would follow Lake Carnegie after crossing the dam, turning south at the juncture of the Millstone River and the lake. The difference is based in the original recommendations of the State Highway department, whose version is followed bby the Borough.

Mr. Labatut also pointed out that the five park and recreation areas in the township are in various states of development, ranging from the existing State Park at the Princeton Battlefield to the grant of eight acres behind the Shopping Center which is designated as a park but is still to be developed.

Other areas include General Johnson's prospective gift of a park site on Rosedale Road, the Littlebrook School site which will include recreation facilities for children, and the area adjacent to Township Hall, which is designated as a park area. Mr. Labatut pointed out that the five Township areas along with those in the Borough constitute a greater amount of park and recreation acreage than is available to most communities, and represents a good geographic spread.

Findley Attacks Zoning Again. Warren G. Findley, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, while terming the revised Township zoning ordinance proposal "a step in the right direction, this week called for two further modifications of the code.

Dr. Findley said that there is a need for more lots of a quarter-acre and half-acre size in the Township on which houses in the $20,000 price range can be built, with half-acre sizes the greatest need.

He claimed that the planning board "scorns" research organizations, book publishers, architectaral firms and the like as "white-collar factories" and said that the Township should welcome them, "not rule them out by zoning everything for residential building except the swamp in the northeast corner."

The Democratic candidate also said: "Let us have an outdoor swimming pool. Let us begin to acquire and hold park sites."

Auto Crash Kills Princetonian. Harry D. Williams, 49, of 27½ Leigh Avenue, was pronounced dead on arrival at McKinley Hospital in Trenton Saturday morn-

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ing following a head-on collision on the Lawrenceville Road. Three young Lawrenceville residents in the other car suffered minor injuries.

According to Lawrence Township investigators, Mr. Williams, riding alone in his auto, was traveling toward Trenton when the fatal crash occurred. To avoid running into the back of a car ahead of him that had stopped suddenly to turn into a road, Mr. Williams reportedly swung left and was in the northbound lane when he hit the other vehicle, driven by James W. Sounders, 18, of Lewisville Road.

Mr. Williams, a part-time houseman employed by Mrs. W.A. Schreyer, 15 Haslet Avenue, and also a part-time worker at different university eating clubs, died of a ruptured heart and multiple rib fractures. He is survived by his wife, Marie, and a son.

Young Sounders and his two passengers, 17-year-old Beverly Taylor and her brother, Barry, 13, were taken to McKinley Hospital after the collision. All three were released following treatment for assorted cuts and bruises.

Bank Shows Plans. The First National Bank this week showed plans for its branch bank which will be built in West Windsor Township on Washington Road near Princeton Junction.

The bank, first to be built in West Windsor, will serve existing homes and industries, along with the many new plants which are in prospect for the Plainsboro-West Windsor area. The cost of the expansion is estimated at $100,000 or more and the plans allow for future expansion.

The building as shown will be of one-story Colonial design. Set back 100 feet from the road, it will have generous parking to the sides and rear. The First National hopes to have construction under way by the first of December.

Among the features of the plan are an auto teller's window, with room for additional drive-in service as needed, a capacity of 1200 safe deposit boxes, with 300 planned at the start, and a clock atop the structure. The bank warned the latter would have to run accurately every minute, since it will be in clear view for morning commuters.

Chest Past Half-Goal Mark. At the end of two weeks of concentrated solicitation in behalf of Princeton's Community Chest, division leaders Tuesday turned in a total of $70,362, "cash in hand," at Chest headquarters. The amount, representing more than half of the Chest minimum goal of $134,715, was raised in about half the time it took to collect a comparable amount during last year's goal-shy campaign.

Noting a jump of $42,388 over a report of $27,974 one week ago, plus the fact that many donors have yet to be heard from, Chairman Lawrence Benson said, "Reports from the various division chairmen of the Community Chest thus far look most encouraging. Many persons and organizations who have already been solicited have exceeded the contributions given in previous years. As I have pointed out previously, increased contributions are essential in order for the Chest to make its goal this year."

Once again, the energetic Special Gifts division set the Chest pace this week. Leslie I. Laughlin, division chairman, reported a total of $48,197 from 267 contributors. While the division's quota of $70,000 was expected by this time, Mr. Laughlin said he felt confident his division would "go over the top" as soon as donations have been collected from the remaining 119 contacts on the Special Gifts list.

Thomas Huntington, Mrs. Leslie Vivian and Mrs. Herbert Hobler, co-chairmen of the Residential division, issued the following statement: "It is encouraging to report that, to date, the residential division has in cash and pledges $16,308. Not all groups, of course, are complete as yet. Many people have subscribed over the 20% increase needed to make this year's goal. The fine spirit on the part of the contributors and workers will carry the campaign on to success."

The Business, Professional & Employees division, with a quota of $36,215, started warming up this past week and reported a total thus far of $3,944, including $2,542 from the Princeton Lions Club's solicitors and $1,402 from their fund-raising rivals, the Princeton Rotary Club. Uncounted but expected by next week's report session was RCA's all-important donation, which will be "at least 10%" higher than last year's gift of some $7,500.

Chester R. Stroup, chairman of the schools division, announced the total from the different schools as $1,913 of a quota of $3,500. He said his report was "far from complete" and that he hopes to bring in a full report next week.

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COOPERATION — Warren has shown his understanding of the need for cooperation with the Borough and other governmental agencies related to the Township. He has pledged to work to make cooperation a reality.

QUALIFICATIONS — Warren's knowledge of Princeton Township's civic problems comes from his service on many public bodies such as past President of the Valley Road School Parent Teachers Association, the Council for Community Services, and first Chairman of the Lay Council of the High School. His executive and administrative abilities are clearly indicated by the number of professional associations he has headed. In addition he is a nationally recognized expert in the field of education.

☒ SIMEON F. MOSS—For Tax Collector

QUALIFICATIONS—"Sim's" qualifications for the job result from his training and the responsible positions he has held. A history teacher at the Quarry Street School, he holds degrees from Rutgers and Princeton University. He is a trustee and an elder in his church and a member of the Board of Directors of the Princeton YMCA.

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Dundee Short Bread (Imported)	$1.49
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Caviar (Domestic)	gl. jar 79c
Caviar (Genuine, Imported)	gl. jar $1.25
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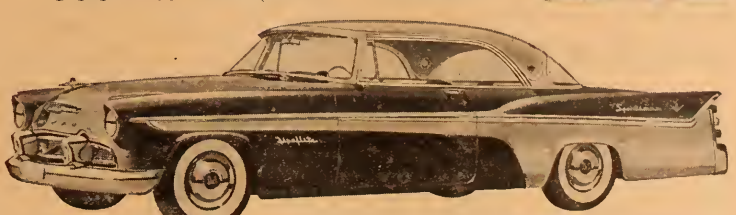

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Why I Plan to Vote
REPUBLICAN

By George Wintringer

As a resident of Princeton for the past 43 years, and a participant in its affairs both officially and unofficially, I feel that I am in position to make an appraisal of the present condition of our community. Over these years we have progressed from a small town with minor problems to a very large town with much greater problems which are still increasing at a very rapid rate.

To meet this situation, we need a Mayor and Council who are familiar with what has transpired in the past and who, with this background, can best determine what the future will demand and how it can be met. In this connection, experience is a very valuable asset and will prevent what may prove to be costly errors in judgment, if those who are charged with the administration of our affairs are not familiar with what has been done in the past. In other words, the good that has been accomplished in the past must be recognized and further enchonced, and a repetition of such errors avoided.

The accomplishments of our present administration have been well stated in previous articles in this paper, and it is not necessary to dwell upon them further as they speak for themselves. They indicate to my mind that we have at present a forward looking Mayor and Council who are fully aware, not only of the present problems but also those that face Princeton Borough in the near future.

Under the circumstances, I can see no reason for a change and will cast my vote for Mac Sturges for Mayor and Alfred Sorenson and Harry Farr for members of the Council.

Why I Plan to Vote
DEMOCRATIC

By Herbert J. Hall

Public discussion and the extreme coverage of the campaign issues in the local press have brought to every member of the community a realization of the diverse and difficult nature of the problems now facing the borough government. The fundamental quetsion is: are we to accept the present picture as a preview of coming distractions?

If we are to avoid government by expediency, the act before the fact, costly cash programs to solve partially each crisis as it arises; if we are not willing to leave to chance the things that could be coordinated by design; then, it seems to me we must in-

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stitute without further delay, effective long-range planning at policy level—and this, of course, begins with the mayor and council.

A useful definition of planning is "organized forethought and corrective hindsight in view of the facts at one's disposal." Good planning depends basically on obtaining correct facts.

I consider the published platform of the Democratic candidates for mayor and council as a practical, positive approach to government by design rather than chance. The opportunity for greater citizen participation in determining the long-range policy is a significant part of this design. I plan to vote for Messrs. Male, Montgomery and Coyle because I believe these men to be well qualified by training and by experience to serve the best interests of the community.

News Of The Theatres

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Tickets for "Lilliom," now considered a classic of the current century and a blend of realism and fantasy, are now on sale at the Princeton University Store. They are priced at $1 and $1.20 Mondays through Thursdays, and $1.50 and $1.80 Friday and Saturday evenings.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Evidence of community interest in Princeton University's "1955 vantage-point review of American drama" is being expressed in the Princeton Community Players' presentation of "Roadside" by Lynn Riggs from November 28 through December 3 at Murray Theatre.

The play will be directed by Dr. Alan S. Downer, associate professor of English at Princeton and a member of the Players, who describes "Roadside" as part of the "widespread and healthy movement of the American Theatre in the '30s to explore the roots of the past and the possibilities of folk drama."

Riggs' success in arousing the interest of Americans in folk material and frontier people was expressed latently by the tremendous popularity of "Oklahoma!", the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical based on Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs."

In "Roadside," Riggs depicted the happy-go-lucky cowpoke of frontier days, with his tall tales and earthy humor. Sure of himself and contemptuous of the restrictions of organized society, the Texas cowboy represents the conflict between farmer and cowhand, settler and pioneer. The underlying theme is that of freedom of the individual.

"Roadside" was first produced in New York in 1930 by Arthur Hopkins. Ralph Bellamy created the role of Texas.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Blood Alley (Nov. 2-5) is full of adventure, romance and action for the John Wayne fans, with Lauren Bacall tossed in for good measure. Wayne fights his way out of Red Chinese hands as he sails an old junk down the Formosa Strait (Blood Alley). CinemaScope and color.

The Tall Men (Nov. 6-12) gives Clark Gable his first chance at an outstanding part in a number of years and he thrives in this Western of considerable proportion, along with other "name players" as Jane Russell, Robert Ryan and

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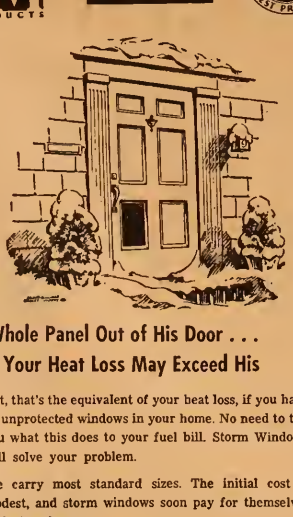

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Cameron Mitchell. It's again mostly a question of battles between heroes, herding cattle up to Montana, Apache attacks, and such, portrayed handsomely in color and CinemaScope. Here for a week.

THE GARDEN

A Prize of Gold (Nov. 3-5) features Richard Widmark in a story that gets confusing in places. Widmark is an Army sergeant abroad, in love with Mai Zetterling and seeking to steal gold to get her out of Germany. Various complications including a beating from Nigel Patrick interrupt his scheme. Performances on Thursday, November 3, will be for the benefit of American Legion Post No. 76, with a choral ensemble from the Westminster Choir College performing on stage.

Curtain Up (Nov. 7-10) is a British comedy made in 1952 which provides a variety of amusement in telling the tale of putting a play into rehearsal. Robert Morley as a harassed producer-director tangles with Margaret Rutherford as an eccentric waddling authoress. Joan Rice also performs in addition to these two excellent actors.

Simba (Nov. 11-12) relates a melodramatic story revolving around the bloodthirsty activities of the Mau Mau organization in Afica. The complications are told well enough to make the film appear almost documentary in showing the struggle between Mau Mau, the British and the natives. Dirke Bogarde, Donald Sinden and Virginia McKenna are featured. Well-filmed in color.

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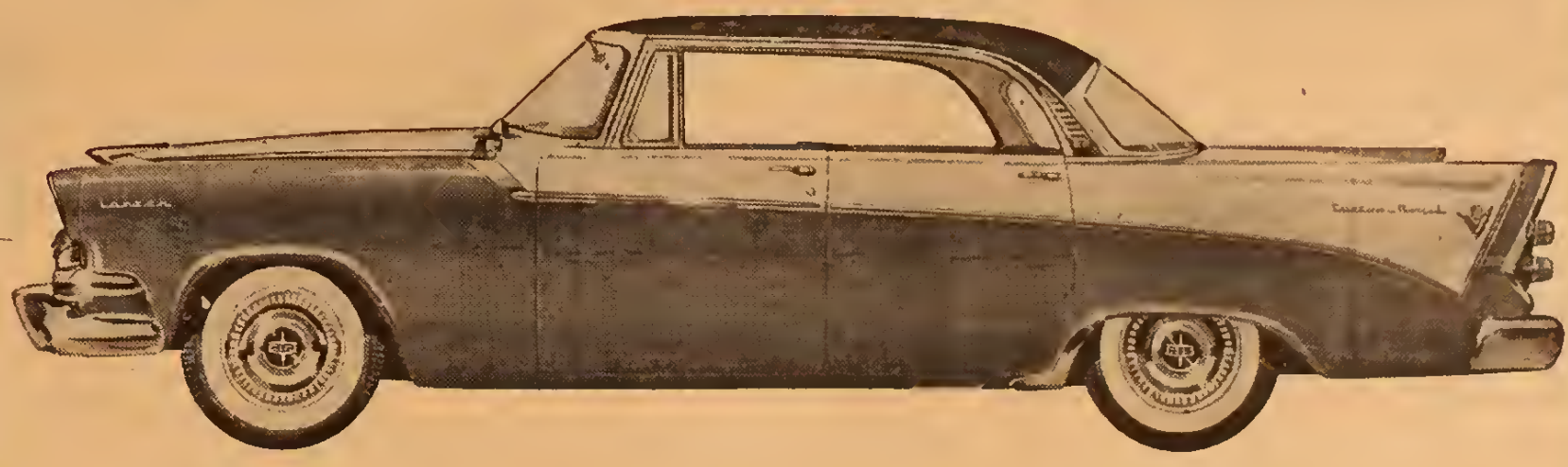

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BUCK-PASSING BECOMES DUCK-PASSING: Preparing to close up his office without incident after a routine day of dentistry, Dr. J. Clark Gleeson (left) and his assistant, Carol Owen, registered understandable suprise at James E. Wiley passed the doctor a duck. As Dr. Gleeson remembered moments later, the "fowl" trick is part of an imaginative scheme to add new members to the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Each veteran member of the Jaycees must care for the fast-moving duck until he lines up a new man; then he can "give the bird" to the next Jaycee scheduled to sign up a new man. At last check, the community-minded organization had 20-plus new members in its fold and Dr. Gleeson was busy buying duck food. (Richards Photo)

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Growed Faster Than Topsy. "It's just fantastic!" exclaimed Mrs. Mary Gonzales as she reported, in near-breathless voice, the success of her homebred business since TOWN TOPICS printed an item on it in "It's New to Us," just four weeks ago. "No kidding, I really thought I was going to have a cardiac attack running up and down stairs four at a time to answer the phone."

And phone-answering was about all the Penns Neck resident was able to accomplish for a week or so following the article. Now, Mrs. Gonzales, a dyed-in-the-wool coutouriere of no small ability, has managed to get back to her dressmaking by solving the communication problem—through installation of two extra phones, upstairs and in the basement, plus addition of a 20-foot extension cord to her main floor phone.

Ever since TOWN TOPICS noted that Mrs. Gonzales specializes in creating fashionable dresses and suits from all-but-forgotten heirloom brocades as well as new material, her appointment book has been crowded and her clothing racks have been full. "The biggest job now," she confessed, "is to get the work out without antagonizing anyone. You know, everybody wants work done right away."

Pointing to hundreds of dollars' worth of tweeds, imported woolens, brocades and tartans, all deposited with her in the past few weeks, Mrs. Gonzales said she was obliged to transform the whole basement into a workshop. "I got tired of my living room looking like a rat's nest."

The dressmaker's busy husband, Capt. Juan Gonzales, a physician at Fort Dix, has promised to construct work benches and clothes' cabinets, but, until he does, Mrs. Gonzales will sew away on boards anchored by four of the captain's Army footlockers. And, from now on, she will be assisted by two part-time workers, ironing and stitching under her supervision.

Started as a Sidelight. Diminutive ("less than five feet") Mrs. Gonzales, a professional actress by intention, began sewing at a tender age simply because she was so small and "I couldn't find clothes to fit." But, what started as a sidelight, has mushroomed into a full-time business, thanks to Mrs. Gonzales' needle know-how and the power of the printed word.

"I thought maybe my acting career might get lost under the pile of fabrics," admitted the coutouriere, "but it's actually worked the other way around. One of my recent customers arrived with a New York house guest, who remembered seeing me in a Theatre Intime production while visiting here last spring. She insisted that she recommend me to a leading Broadway producer, and already I've heard from the producer regarding an interview. It's wonderful!"

Mrs. Gonzales, who has appeared in many Princeton theatrical offerings under her maiden name, Mary Young, and has taken part in numerous New York radio shows, will be seen here again November 10-19 as Mrs. Musket in the Theatre Intime's presentation of "Liliom." When not rehearsing her lines for this stage appearance or fashioning intricate patterns or feeding her two young girls, she has been known to string pleasing melodies on her miniature (of necessity) bass fiddle, although all the current drum-beating in her behalf has her thinking about switching instruments.

Vandals Wreck, Steal Boats. Township Police this week continued their investigation into the pre-Halloween malicious mischief at the Carnegie Lake canoe house, that was the cause of approximately $1,000 worth of damage and losses. The incident occured last Thursday night and was thought to be the work of "at least three or four" juveniles.

According to police records, the vandals wrecked four boats, cut open several canoes, dumped one heavy boat and two lights and reflectors into the lake, threw a rock through a canoe house window, messed up all other boats outside the house and stole an 18-foot aluminum canoe, valued at more than $200, and a brown Pram sailboat. Two prime suspects were the only boys who have been known to dispute openly with the canoe house's proprietor in recent months.

Tuberculosis Survey Scheduled. The Princeton Tuberculosis League, which detected three active cases of tuberculosis after studying 3,352 X-rays last fall, will sponsor the appearance of a mobile X-ray unit here next week for its annual Princeton survey. Dates for the survey will be November 8 through 11.

Free X-rays will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the following locations on the specified days: Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square, Tuesday and Wednesday; Witherspoon Street YMCA, Thursday; and Princeton Shopping Center, Friday.

While emphasizing the importance of a yearly chest check-up, PTL officials pointed out that last year's survey—in addition to revealing the three active TB cases—also indicated 51 persons were in need of some cardiac treatment and 100 others possessed pulmonary abnormalities, including two residents with lung cancer. As a result of the fact that the X-rays pick up other diseases as well as TB, the officials said they hoped to have a much larger turnout for the 1955 survey.

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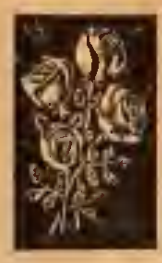

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Tuberculosis League, which will launch its drive for Christmas Seal funds on November 16, after the Community Chest campaign is over. This year, for the first time, PTL will collect funds on its own, having been asked by the national tuberculosis organization to resign from the Chest program.

Father's Day Planned. The Princeton Borough Elementary Schools wil hold their annual "Father's Visiting Day" Tuesday. On that day, Election Day, all fathers are invited to visit their children's classrooms in both the Nassau and Quarry Street Schools.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the Nassau Street School auditorium. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr. will address the meeting on the subject "Your Child and His Free Time."

A panel discussion featuring Mrs. Fred Ferguson, children's librarian; Mrs. Seymour Montgomery and H. Philip Minis, with Harry Hazard as moderator will follow Mr. Waxwood's talk. Members of the PTA program committee are Mr. Hazard, chairman; Mrs. Donald E. Chafey and Mrs. Ansley J. Coale.

College Club to Meet. Brooks Emeny, president emeritus of the Foreign Policy Association, will address the November meeting of the Women's College Club of Princeton on "Mainsprings of World Politics." The meeting will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Author of several books in the field of foreign affairs, Mr. Emeny has taught international relations at Yale and Western Reserve. Mrs. Alvin Schickel is hostess in charge of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Richard Griggs, Mrs. Ray Mrs. T. Cuyler Young and Mrs. Stratford Mill.

Hobby Proves Harmful. Amputation of three lefthand fingers at the joints was David Wentworth's fate last Saturday morning after he accidentally cut off the tops of the fingers with an electric wood planer. The 15-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Wentworth, 42 Linden Lane, was doing woodwork at home when the mishap occurred.

Borough police were called immediately following the accident and rushed young Wentworth to Princeton Hospital in their patrol car. The boy was released upon completion of surgery and other emergency treatment.

Halloween Skies Well-Lit. Borough police were kept busy on all sides of town over Halloween weekend extinguishing innumerable bonfires, ignited by young pranksters wherever they happened to see large piles of leaves resting temptingly in street gutters. Heat from the fires loosened tar on hardtop streets, according to officers, and hardest hit of the hardtops was Princeton Avenue, site of a goodly number of leafstacks.

As a direct result of a bonfire spree in the western section of town, 17-year-old Bryan Shannon, 28 Olden Lane, was cited for careless driving by Borough police. The teenage driver and two other juvenile companions, pursued by patrolmen after being seen lighting several fires, allegedly drove through bushes on Graduate College property and put out the auto's lights while traveling in a futile attempt to elude their chasers.

Gets Bumps Early. Three-year-old John Warren North, 217-A Eisenhower Avenue, made the Borough police docket at a tender age last Saturday, when he fell off his tricycle at the corner of Murray Place and Prospect Avenue.

Patrolmen were summoned to investigate the matter after the lad's screams indicated painful bumps and bruises. The youngster was taken to Princeton Hospital for emergency treatment and examination, then released.

Annual Giving Drive Launched. Princeton University, seeking a goal of $1,000,000 and a new collegiate record in the vital category of alumni participation, this week launched its 17th Annual Giving campaign for unrestricted and expendable funds. Last year, Princeton came closer than ever before to the million-dollar mark, with a final figure of $902,000, and,

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FULL SAIL AROUND LEFT END: Bill Danforth, reserve Tiger wingback, outruns Brown secondary on 26-yard dash in second period to give Princeton its winning margin in 14-7 victory. Visitors defense had been bunched tight to stop Dick Martin on line plunge because the play was run from a four-and-one situation. A block by Cosentino sent Danforth across untouched.

Sports in Princeton

Unanswered Questions. As Princeton heads for Cambridge this weekend to move into the first round of its traditional Big Three rivalry, two question marks loom large in the pre-game analysis. Item one: will the Tigers be without the services of two key members of their backfield—Captain Royce Flippin and Bill Agnew? Item two: what's been the matter with Harvard?

The contest will determine whether the Crimson will have a chance to repeat as Big Three champion. If Princeton wins, it will take the first step toward the title and also the lead in the Ivy League. The Yale game here on November 12 will then determine both these championships.

There had been some chance last week that Flippin would see action against Brown. On Thursday, however, his ailing knee was slightly twisted again during a brief scrimmage and that sidelined him for the fifth time in six games this year. He ran three plays against Columbia, aggravated the injury on the last one and this week could not be certain he would play at Harvard.

Agnew tore a cartilege between his ribs early in the Brown game and the question of his availability depends on the degree of soreness in his mid-section. X-rays reveal no break. He did not play again last weekend and has about a 50-50 chance of starting at Cambridge.

The Tigers will not be badly off if Sid Finch and Bill Danforth are the tailback and wingback this Saturday. They are good college backs, with Danforth a faster and shiftier runner than Agnew.

The differential lies in the fact that Flippin and Agnew are well above average, particularly the former. Agnew is a better ball handler and better at blocking than Danforth; on defense, there is little to choose between them. Both diagnose the opposition's plays well and both are standouts as tacklers.

What's Happened to Harvard? A year ago, Coach Lloyd Jordan piloted Harvard to its first Big Three title since 1941. This fall, most of the personnel that won for the Crimson came back. Yet in its first five games, Harvard has been beaten by Cornell, lost to a Dartmouth outfit that has beaten no one else and last Saturday barely tied little Bucknell, 26-all.

Only Massachusetts and a Columbia team that has a 1-5 mark have fallen before the Contabs.

Radio from Cambridge

TheHarvard -Princeton football game this Saturday will be broadcast by three radio stations. No television is scheduled.

The game may be heard over WCBS, New York (880); KYW, Philadelphia (1060) and WBUD, Trenton (1260). The kickoff is set for 1:30, as will be the case with Princeton's remaining home games against Yale and Dartmouth.

The series of disappointing performances have been puzzling, particularly to Princeton scouts who have been watching the Crimson in preparation for this weekend's session.

It is in the backfield that Harvard is particularly well set. Four lettermen are available as starters and adequate reserve strength exists everywhere save at fullback. The Crimson operates out of the single wing, although there is a chance it will seek to surprise by shifting into the T for a brief sequence of plays.

Leo Daley, a junior, is the quarterback, with Matt Botsford an able tailback. Jim Joslin, who contributed much to Harvard's 14-9 victory in Palmer Stadium a year ago, will see almost as much action at tailback.

Tony Gianelly, a bruising 210-lb. operative, is a good fullback, who will be counted on to play close to 60 minutes, since the Crimson is short a good replacement for him. John Simourian and Dexter Lewis are the principal wingbacks, with the latter getting the starting assignment to give Harvard an all-junior backfield.

It is up front that the Crimson apparently has trouble, as witness the fact that a routine Bucknell eleven scored four times against it, each TD coming on the ground. All four of last year's tackles and guards are back, spearheaded by Captain Bill Meigs in the left guard slot. Harvard's ends are figured to be somewhat sub-par, and the Massachusetts squad is also shy of depth.

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Like Brown, which played its best game of the season against Princeton last Saturday, the Crimson is sure to be up for this one. Harvard is traditionally a good November outfit: last fall, it lost to mediocre Columbia and Dartmouth teams, bouncing back to defeat both Princeton and Yale in its climactic contests.

If Princeton is without Flippin and Agnew, Harvard would have a major edge in backfield strength and would be a likely winner with any kind of solid line play. The Tigers, on the other hand, will be clear-cut favorites if both Flippin and Agnew can see a fair share of action.

Brown Beaten as Tigers Coast. Princeton got by Brown last Saturday without doing much more than scoring 14 points in the first 16 minutes. The Tigers could do little or nothing thereafter, but they did manage to hold the visitors to a lone touchdown and thereby hang up a 14-7 victory. It was their fifth triumph in six starts and kept them unbeaten in Ivy League action with a 4-0 record.

The Orange and Black scored the second time it got the ball, going 56 yards in ten plays. Two of these were passes that covered a total of 24 yards, otherwise it was all Sid Pinch and Dick Martin running the ball.

Martin split the middle (where he picked up 101 yards throughout the afternoon) and Pinch hit tackle and swept the ends. It was the Tiger fullback who took it over from a few inches out and promptly booted the point to make it 7-0 at 11:45 of the first quarter.

Half a dozen plays later, end Bob Kent put a solid block on a Brown punt and the Tigers were in business again on the visitors' 35. Four plays were all they needed, Bill Danforth covering the last 26 on a fine burst around left end that saw him fake out two tacklers in picturesque fashion. Frank Cosentino, who had provided the key block, converted the extra point to make it 14-0.

Brown got seven points back just before the second period ended when it recovered a fumble by Danforth and went 46 yards in 11 plays. When Princeton threw a pass (Tom Morris intended for Dick Martin) from its own 23-yard line in the closing minute of the first half, the visitors almost scored again, reaching the six before they were stopped.

The second half was productive of a good deal of dull football. Princeton was stopped inside the losers' 20-yard line twice in the third period. Once, Pinch's aerial efforts were far beyand their targets, and another time Martin's attempted field goal from the 16 was wide to the right.

In the fourth quarter, neither team got inside the other's 30-yard line as a series of penalties and balls lost on downs ground the attacks to a halt. Defensively, the visitors outplayed Princeton, particularly at the tackle posts, where Captain Jim McGuinness andi sophomore Gil Robertshaw both stood out frequently.

Princeton had what it took, however, playing well enough to win even if the crisp blocking and sure tackling that had marked its 26-20 triumph over Cornell the week before were largely missing. The let-down between the invasion of Ithaca nnd the start of the Big Three rivalry was obvious, but it was also understandable. Best of all, it wasn't costly.

PHS Faces Toughest Foe. A quick return to top physical shape hy Frank Di Meglio and Marv Trotman, plus an equally quick rebirth of its line's "charge power," must be realized this week if Princeton High School's football team intends to meet the challenge of potent Long Branch High on the PHS gridiron at 3 p.m. Friday. If these things cannot be realized, the Little Tigers figure to lose by a wider margin than last Saturday's 13-6 humiliation in Somerville.

Proof of the Long Branch eleven's potency, earning recognition as PHS' "toughest foe," lies in the 1955 scholastic records to date. Only last week, for instance, undefeated Long Branch shut out a previously unbeaten New Brunswick High team, 27-0. The school's week-in, week-out exhibitions have marked it as a far better outfit that it was in 1954, when Princeton succeeded, 14-13.

Against Somerville High, which abruptly terminated the Little Tigers' proud three-game victory streak, Coach Joe Jingoli's Blue and White players "did nothing right." Meanwhile, the home team—on Saturday, at least—looked better than any other opponent Princeton has met this season and, in a contest considered "a toss-up" in pre-game observations, managed to triumph with comparative ease by the same seven-point spread it effected in its harder-to-take 1954 conquest, a 14-7 thriller.

With Di Meglio, the driving captain-tackle, limited to defense only due to a lingering leg ailment, Princeton's forward wall never seemed able to get charged-up, offensively or defensively, and permitted Somerville's line to command the situation all the way. It was a complete reversal of form from the previous week, when the Little Tigers toppled two Trenton rivals within five days, and it was made complete by a sore leg that hampered tailback Trotman, the No. 1 PHS scoring threat, and off-day quarterbacking by Dick Sartor, who failed to discourage Somerville's devastating eight-man line by ordering passes into the wide-open flats.

Below Par Statistically. For the first time in six encounters, the Little Tigers were beaten in the statistics department by an op-

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ponent, a true indication of the losers' worst-played game. Somerville did the trick by piling up 25 first downs to Princeton's 13 and rolling for a total offense of 388 yards, compared with 242 for the Little Tigers. Interestingly, the Pioneers' victory kept PHS, which has conquered all Mercer County opponents, from gaining its first non-Mercer win.

The winners scored their initial touchdown in the second period, when halfback Dick Deto went 15 yards on a nice run, and collected their game-deciding TD in the third quarter, when tackle Ken Mathews recovered a fourth-down Somerville fumble in the Princeton end zone. Trotman provided PHS rooters with something to cheer about—the lone PHS cheer-causing play of the afternoon—as he intercepted a fourth-period Pioneer aerial and, after picking up his blockers brilliantly, twisted 72 yards for the Blue and White's only score.

Despite his bothersome injury, Di Meglio played an outstanding defensive game for Princeton while left end Lee Ammerman, improving with each outing, stood out for the losing eleven on offense and defense. Trotman, prevented from fulfilling his weekly role as the Little Tigers' triple-threat, kept in the running for All-State honors by way of his 70-yard spurt.

Looking beyond Long Branch, which PHS can ill-afford to do at the moment, the Little Tigers will play their season's finale November 11 against Ewing, which demonstrated considerable improvement last Saturday by crushing Matawan, 38-13, and thereby setting a new school scoring mark. In short, Princeton High, now 3-3 for the year and already crowned Mercer County kingpin, will be hard-pressed to finish with a winning record.

Hun Seeks 2-2 Mark. After playing out of its class and losing a one-sided 26-7 game to George School last Saturday, the Hun School football team will return to nearby eastern Pennsylvania this Friday in high hopes of evening its season record at the expense of less-formidable Solebury School of New Hope. Right now, the Princeton school finds itself on the short end of a 1-2 mark.

Coach Zig Emery and his staff base their hopes on Hun's occasional flashes of potential against George School, Solebury's showing to date and the fact that a comparable Hun eleven defeated Solebury in 1954 by a 12-6 margin. While it won two early-season contests over light opposition, Solebury dropped its most recent encounter, 19-13, to Wilmington Friends, which cannot be considered a football titan.

In its meeting with George School at Newton, the Red and Black eleven was badly outplayed and only engineered its lone touchdown after the winners commanded a four-TD edge and started using an overdose of substitutes. And the margin of victory might well have been greater had not Hun's Bob Gottschalk punted his team out of dangerous predicaments throughout the afternoon.

The Princeton School got into the scoring column late in the final period after a 70-yard advance, including one long pass by halfback Jim Lavan. Lavan, the Trenton speedster, went over from the five and John Green converted the extra point. In addition to Lavan, who ran well and completed Hun's only two successful passes of the day, fullback Jim Cerruti did creditable offensive work for the losers.

Hun Soccer Record Good. Thanks to a pair of experienced soccer performers from Saudia Arabia and Mexico and five first-string players from the Princeton area, the Hun School this fall boasts one of its all-time best soccer teams. At press time, the team's campaign record stood at 3-1-1, with chances good that BMI and Peddie will be two new victims by week's end.

Outstanding booter on the Hun club is center Abdallah Theneyan, an Arabian import whose fancy footwork two weeks ago contributed a single-game school mark of six goals in the 9-0 rout of Solebury School. He and Mexico's Henry Huber, who added two points in the Solebury shutout, are the main reasons why Coach George Forner's team is gaining stature with each game.

The sole blemishes on Hun's soccer record include a 2-1 loss to Peddie last month, which the Red and Black booters hope to avenge this Friday afternoon in Hightstown, and a scoreless tie in a rainstorm with Pennington Central, previously beaten by Hun, 2-1. Otherwise, Coach Forner's operatives have looked near-invincible.

Princeton area students on the first team include Alan Shepard, wing; Dave Colley and Bob Poole, halfbacks; Tony Pirone, fullback; and Bob Cox, goalie. Other Princetonians on the 25-man varsity squad are Fritz Blaicher, Jim Tidey, Reginald Byrne, Stephen Griffin and George Scott.

PCD and Witherspoon Tie. In a low scoring game marked by top-flight defensive play on the part of both goalies, Princeton Country Day and Witherspoon soccer teams battled to a 1-1 tie Monday on the PCD field. Both goalies, Captain Dave Smoyer of PCD and Tom Petrone of Witherspoon, were called on to make numerous fine saves throughout the afternoon.

In the second period, center forward Jeb Stuart of Country Day scored out of a scrimmage from point-blank range. Just before the half ended, Witherspoon evened the count on an angle shot by Dick Pinelli.

The outcome set the PCD record at three victories and two ties in six contests. Witherspoon also has a pair of ties, as well as a victory and a defeat.

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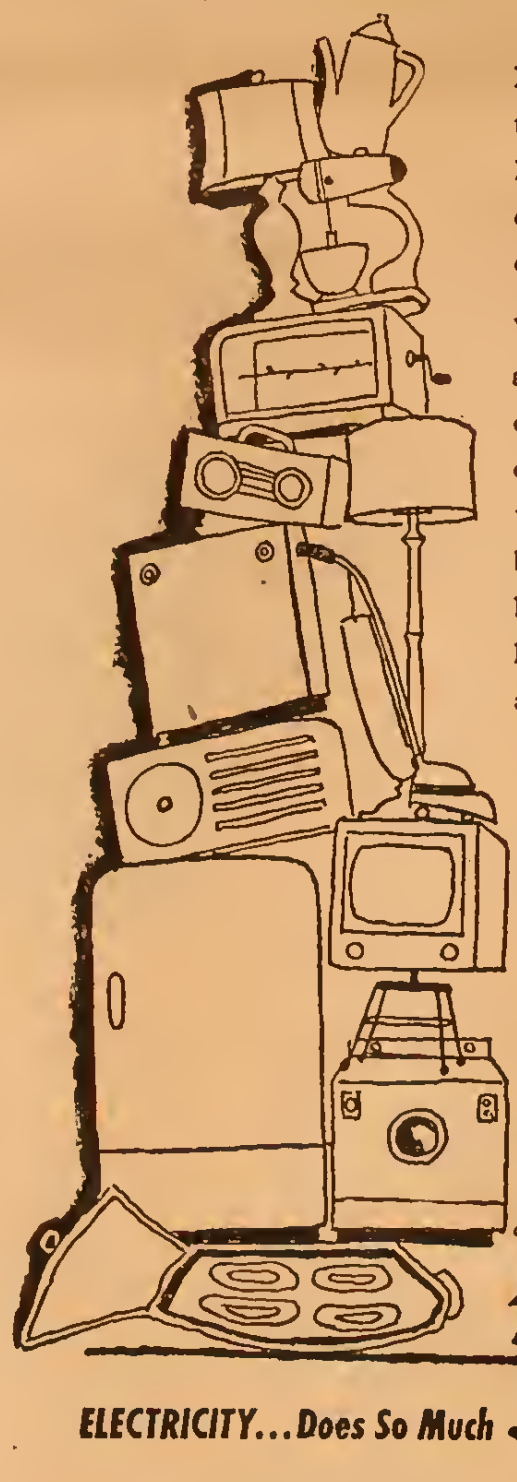

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ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE FENCE: Friendly Stanworth neighbors Mrs. Bettie Schrader (left), a busy Democratic worker, and Mrs. Audrey Gates, a staunch Republican supporter, debate the issues involved in next week's Borough election and try—unsuccessfully—to sway each other's viewpoint. The middleman in the political exchange is Town Topics' inquiring reporter, apparently the recipient of some pretty weighty words. For the observations he gleaned from them and other Stanworth housewives, see below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How are you going to vote in the Borough election next week and why?

Location: Stanworth.

Mrs. Audrey Gates, 28 E. Stanworth Dr., housewife: I plan to vote the straight Republican ticket. I just feel that the Republicans have done a very thorough job of running our local government in recent years and I believe they will continue to do so in the future. It is my opinion that Democratic Councilman Male has been on the Council for such a short time that he should sit back, watch and gain more experience before seeking the mayorality. The Democrats definitely are trying to create issues that don't seem to exist. For instance, their "open government" promise appears trumped up to me; if Princeton citizens are interested in a problem, they'll go to Borough Hall without having to be invited. Finally, I believe a full-time mayor is a "must" in our growing community.

Mrs. Bettie Schrader, 85 S. Stanworth Dr., housewife: I plan to vote the straight Democratic ticket. Primarily, I'm in favor of Mr. Male because I'm pretty well-acquainted with him and I have come to find out that he's exceptionally well-qualified. His enthusiasm over government matters, his political training and his experience as a public servant are important considerations. The Democrats' two Council candidates, along with Mr. Male, are younger men who will bring a new vigor to Borough Hall. I'd like to add that Mr. Male's extreme interest in politics—a hobby as well as a profession with him—is a strong feature, for he is anxious to devote all his spare time to it. And it's a family affair—Mrs. Male is 100% behind him.

Mrs. Nell Talmadge, 40 S. Stanworth Dr., housewife: I am going to vote for Princeton's Republican mayor, who has done a very fine job during his years in office, and I see no reason to change if he is willing to carry the "diplomatic load." I feel, in order for him to continue to do a good job, he needs the support of men who can work well with him. If Princeton is to benefit fully from the mayor's past and present plans, then election of Republican councilmen is a service we should give him.

Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, 41 Stanworth Lane, housewife: I think I might still be a registered Republican, but I consider myself an Independent and I'm definitely going to vote Democratic—the straight Democratic ticket. Mostly, because I am in sympathy with the concerns of the local Democratic candidates. And, secondly, because I think it's a healthful sign to see the two-party system at work.

Mrs. Connie Gatling, 20 N. Stanworth Dr., housewife: I expect to vote the straight Republican ticket. I believe in the qualifications of the individual GOP candidates, but, more important, I believe in the fundamental principles of the Republicans' policies of good government. Though I think the qualifications of all the candidates in both parties are high, I personally believe we have a better chance of keeping a sound government and achieving the aims that all of us believe in—improved housing and solutions for other social and economic problems—with the GOP candidates. I also feel the record of the present administration is remarkable in that we have the best chance of maintaining the constantly increasing services to the community.

Mrs. Mary Turnbull, 68 Stanworth Lane, housewife: I think Mr. Male and Mr. Coyle are good men, and I particularly like their program for getting together with the Township for community planning because I feel the business of Borough and Township should be more unified. Also, I like their point of not having closed-door sessions prior to public meetings. It sounds like they are going to be more open, which is all to the good. I feel the Republicans have had too big a share of Borough government for too long a time. Let's give the Democrats a real chance! They got a wedge in last year with a minority and it's worthwhile now to give them majority control. The town is changing and I think it's time the town's government changed, too. I'm voting the straight Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Helen Lee Getty, 75 S. Stanworth Dr., housewife: I'm going to vote the straight Republican ticket because, from what I have observed during my two years as a resident of Princeton, the Republicans have done a good job in running the Borough. Mayor Sturges' experience counts a good deal with me, too. The mayor's Democratic opponent, Mr. Male, did not make a favorable impression at last week's League of Women Voters' session. I feel rather strongly on this subject, not because of party differences, but because of the difference in type of politicians running. At last week's meeting, for example, the Republicans exhibited sound governmental intelligence while the Democrats stammered around, obviously playing politics.

Mrs. H. Norman Perkins, 25 S. Stanworth Dr., housewife: I am terribly interested in the proposed Princeton by-pass and consider it

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IT'S OFFICIAL NOW: Members of Princeton's newly-formed Kiwanis Club and two visiting Kiwanians sport formal dress in honor of the new organization's charter night. The club became an official offspring of the vast Kiwanis International family with 30 charter members. Included in the picture are (left to right, front row) Alonzo J. Bryan, Kiwanis Governor of New Jersey who presented the Princeton charter, and Richard J. Chorlton, president of the new club who accepted the charter; and (back row) Albert J. Gater Jr., Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor for division 4 who served as toastmaster; Dr. Russell S. Edmonds, a vice-president of the Princeton club; George H. Sands, treasurer of the new organization; and Thomas J. Foody, financial secretary for Princeton Kiwanis. (Richards Photo)

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a major issue. I live close enough to Bayard Lane to know about the dangers to child safety, plus the terrible noise, caused by truck traffic there, which could be eliminated with the by-pass. As a matter of fact, once-beautiful Bayard Lane is being ruined. I will vote for either party that comes out with a clear-cut program in favor of the by-pass Otherwise, I will probably vote Democratic, but I'm still watching —I'm Independent to that extent.

(Ed. note—If you have a question you would like to have fellow Princetonians answer, send it to Town Topics' Question of the Week).

IT'S NEW TO US

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grips. There are gimmicks you fasten to the bathroom wall (where else?), grasp firmly in each hand and pull on for half an our before breakfast, much as a child pulls on bubble-gum.

Incidentally, there is a junior set for the bubble-gum chewer in your family. And there are weights for lifting, too, as if any good housewife couldn't find plenty of weights for her husband to lift.

Tiger also has arrows, for hunters who scorn firearms, and bows to shoot them from. There are plastic arrow tips, or arrow points, quivers of real leather and some lethal looking hunting knives. For other hunters, Tiger has shotguns and shells — you don't have to be Robin Hood.

To get back to Christmas toys, for a moment. The heavy-duty, investment toys that you're likely to buy this far ahead, are all in fine full stock at Tiger. A big stake wagon is $22.75, a chuffing tractor is $28.95 and there are bikes from $29.95.

One-Way Stretch. Whoever invented the Helanca yarn process must be a three-yacht man by now—this versatile stretch yarn appeared for the first time a little over a year ago in nylon socks for men and children. Now it's available in all fabrics and for almost every clothing need.

The Betty Wright Shop, 144 Nassau, has all-wool Helanca stretch gloves, to fit any hand snugly and warmly. The glove is a shorty in practical winter colors.

Lingerie at this shop is practical or fluttery and very often both. A collection of bed jackets presents itself to convalescents or simply to ladies who like to read in bed.

Some jackets are two layers of sheer nylon tricot, embroidered white on top, pale blue or pink beneath. Another has a low shawl collar like a little shrug, the collar starred with sequins. Longer, fuller jackets are plain or flowered, and they are $3.98. An extra-large size, (often hard to find, costs $4.50.

Just a little longer—that's the lounging robe collection. Some robes are duster length (plus a few inches) in coral lined with navy, navy with coral, or all turquoise. These are $10.98, quilted. An all-nylon flowered quilted robe has lace trim, three-quarter sleeves, and only a wide ribbon for a collar.

Dan River, who seems to just keep rolling along, has several lounging sets this fall in Black Watch. One is a three-piece set: pajama top and bottoms, quilted robe. Another robe zips down the front from its round collar. A third has short sleeves and a bow at the neck.

Jersey coolie pajamas are two-piece in orange, navy or red. The tight leg stops about at the knee, the top has a mandarin collar and half-length sleeves. (Somebody wore an orange pair to a Hallowe'en party, and added a Chinese coolie hat.)

Another jersey pajama set has short tight pants that tie at the thigh. A bateau-necked shirt goes on top, and the set we saw was in green and orange stripes THAT wide. ($4.98)

Schiaparelli uses nylon tricot even for clothes labels. We saw a white opaque nylon tricot hospital gown, with flattering lace-edged round collar, lace at the plain short sleeves, lace at the yoke and on the edge of the pocket. In white only for $10.95.

The nylon label appears again on a pair of tricot underpants. These are sprinkled with small gold dots. They come in white and also — but surely you have guessed?—in black.

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sharing identical honors with Dartmouth College, received donations from 69.4 percent of the alumni body—highest percentage ever attained among colleges and universities engaged in similar campaigns.

Emphasizing the importance to the university of the unrestricted funds obtained through Annual Giving, George J. Cooke Jr., 65 College Road West, director of the Princeton Fund, said the university's operating budget for 1955-56 is a whopping $14,600,000, an increase of $1,600,000 over the previous year, at that time the highest in Princeton's history. He noted that one of the most helpful and encouraging factors in the campaign so far was the widespread publicity being given to educational problems in mass media.

"Time was when every school and college had to plead its individual case to its alumni," Mr. Cooke said. "There were many who did not believe the situation was as critical as represented, or who thought that if it were it was something for only wealthy people to worry about. Now it would have to be an ill-informed alumnus indeed who did not realize that the financial plight of education is universal and that he has a personal responsibility to participate in alleviating it.'

In achieving a high percentage of its goal and establishing its alumni participation record last year, Princeton collected monetary gifts from 17,383 alumni, in addition to contributions from 1,278 non-alumni parents and 136 friends of the university.

Westminster Names Trustee. Dr. Edward L. Bortz, chief of medical service, The Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, this week became a member of the board of trustees of Westminster Choir College. In announcing the election, Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of the college, said Dr. Bortz also was to be the chairman of a new committee that will establish a health center in connection with Westminster's curriculum.

Dr. Bortz, in addition to his duties at Lankenau, is first vice-president of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, affiliated with the American College of Physicians. His present duties as well as his extensive medical background, make him an ideal choice to stimulate formation of the health center which, in the words of Dr. Williamson, "will stress physical education for the purpose of personal fitness and the integration of mental and bodily health rather than for competitive athletics in which participation is limited to the relatively few."

Library Series Planned. The first of a series of lectures on the history and traditions of Princeton will be given November 17 by Dr. Charles G. Osgood. Entitled "This Princeton," the lecture will be given at 8 p.m. at the Public Library.

Planned primarily for the information and enjoyment of newcomers, the series is open to all who wish to attend. Lectures to be given in December include: December 1, "Student Life a Century Ago' by Dr. Nathaniel Burt; 8, "Some Historic Houses in Princeton" by Mrs. Everett S. Wallis; and 15, "Historic Events in Nassau Hall" by Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker.

Montgomery Chest Drive Begun. The Committee for the 1955 Community Chest Drive in Montgomery Township has established a goal of $2,800 for its drive this year. Everett May is serving as president of the committee conducting the campaign.

This year's Community Chest funds in Montgomery Township will benefit the following organizations: Recreation Commission, the Blawenburg-Skillman Boy Scout Troop 46, the Belle Mead-Harlingen Boy Scout Troop 87, the Somerset Valley Visiting Nurse Association, the Rocky Hill Rescue Squad, the Hopewell Ambu-

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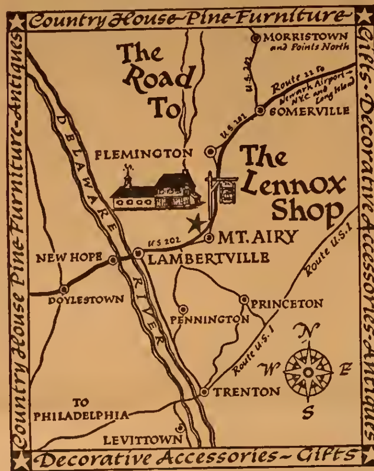

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lance Corps, Girl Scout Troops 13 and 14 and Brownie Scout Troops 60 and 61.

Other officers of the committee are George Norton, vice-president; Mrs. Arnold Berg, secretary; La Grande Leonard, director; and Mrs. George Seita, treasurer. Members of the committee are Mrs. James Terraciano, Charles Virgano and Henry Zanella.

Dog Show Planned. The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold an American Kennel Club sanctioned Obedience Match Sunday in the Miss Fine's School Gymnasium. Howard Canoune is chairman of the match committee.

The competition will be open to four classes; sub-novice, novice, open and utility. Four ribbons will be awarded in each class along with three trophies.

Special prizes will be awarded for the highest scoring breeds, the highest scores posted by dogs belonging to children under 14 and so on. Judges will be Raymond Drake of New Vernon, N.J., and Frank Thrall of Dunellen.

The deadline for entries in the match will be 1:30 p.m. on the day of the show. Other members of the match committee include Arthur Douglas, chief steward; Mrs. Robert Potter, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Hobler, Mrs. W. Gould Jones, Mrs. R. W. Mangold, Miss Helen Saller and Mrs. H. C. Story, Jr.

PHS Students In Film. When McGraw-Hill Publishing Company issues its newest text book, "Health for Living," it will boast a new teaching technique—an accompanying film to clarify the book's points—and the film will boast a cast of Princeton High School students. Portions of the picture were shot in the school auditorium and the office of Superintendent B. Woodhull Davis, who portrayed a college professor enjoying a successful career despite a weak heart from rheumatic fever in childhood.

Others with Mr. Davis were Lawrence Oncley, who took a "lead" role, John Harbison, Morgan Holman, Bruce McKinney, Nancy Yeoman, Ken Boyd, Barbara Dilley, Pat Hutton, Joyce Johnson, Cam McClusky, Julia Somerville and Sam Waymer.

Purpose for the film accompanying the publication will be to explain much-publicized and feared diseases to young scholars.

Research Specialist Joins RCA. Dr. Crispin Calvo, a specialist in the field of luminescent materials, has joined the research staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center here. He will be associated with the Physical and Chemical Research Laboratory in his new assignment.

A Native of Paterson, Dr. Calvo was graduated in 1951 from Rutgers University and received his Ph. D. degree from Rutgers in January of this year. Since late 1954 he has been working with Cornell University as Resident Associate.

Woodbridge Promoted. Richard G. Woodbridge III of North Road has been promoted to assistant vice-president in the investment department of the New York Life Insurance Company, according to Devereaux C. Josephs, chairman of the board. Mr. Woodbridge joined the firm in 1949 as an industrial specialist.

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Creative Writing Studied. The eighth grade of the West Windsor Township School has begun a new course in creative writing under the direction of Mrs. Louise Byrd, English teacher. Designed to develop writing ability in the students, the course employs a new audio manner of instruction.

Mrs. Byrd has found that the greatest obstacle to creative writing is the lack of ideas, and has been using phonograph records to provide auditory images as writing inspiration. The classes use their stories as a basis for grammar study.

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, November 3rd

9:30 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.: Final day, Hospital Aid Rummage Sale; all items; Chamber Street Firehouse.

3:00 p. m.: Meeting of Princeton Branch of Needlework Guild; social room, First Presbyterian Church.

5:00 p. m.: Closing date for Dartmouth football ticket applications; Dillon ticket office.

Friday, November 4th
World Community Day

3:00 p. m.: Football: Princeton High vs. Long Branch; high school field.

8:15 p. m.: World Community Day Address by Mr. Hugh Moore, sponsored by Princeton Council of Church Women; First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 a. m. - 12:00 Noon: French Flower Market, Mrs. Henry Barton in charge; corner of University Place and Nassau Street, opposite Town Topics' office.

Saturday, November 5th

9:00 a. m.: Start of New Jersey upland game season; continues through December 10.

1:25 p. m.: Princeton-Harvard football broadcast over WCBS, 880 on the dial.

Tuesday, November 8th
Election Day
PTA "Father's Day" in Borough Elementary Schools

7:00 a. m.-8:00 p. m.: Polls Open throughout New Jersey.

1:00-5:00 p. m. and 6:00-9:00 p. m.: Free Chest X-Rays; mobile unit stationed on Nassau Street, opposite Palmer Square.

4:00-6:00 p. m.: University League Tea; faculty lounge of Firestone Library.

8:00 p. m.: "Your Child and His Free Time", Howard B. Waxwood Jr.; Borough Elementary Schools PTA meeting; Nassau Street School.

9:00 p. m.: TOWN TOPICS' Election Service Starts. Telephone 2201 or 2263.

Wednesday, November 9th

1:00-5:00 p. m. and 6:00 - 9:00 p. m.: Free Chest X-Rays; mobile unit stationed at Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square.

8:00 p. m.: Third Annual Fashion Show, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Griggstown Fire Company; Griggstown firehouse.
"Palmour Street", film discussion; N. J. Neuro-Phychiatric Institute at Skillman community educational program; Smalley Hall.

8:15 p. m.: Discussion of "Mentally Retarded Children in New Jersey," Dr. Maurice J. Kott and Mr. Jack Bardon; Council of Community Services meeting; Nassau Street School.

Thursday, November 10th

12:00-7:00 p. m.: Turkey and Chicken Dinner, sponsored by senior choir of First Baptist Church; at the church.

1:00-5:00 p. m. and 6:00-9:00 p. m.: Free Chest X-Rays; mobile unit stationed at Witherspoon Street YMCA.

8:00 p. m.: "Development of Television and Related Wideband Relay Services in International Areas", William S. Halstead, president of Unitel, Inc.; Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.
Monthly meeting; Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

8:30 p. m.: Opening Performance of "Liliom", Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Runs through November 19.
"The United Nations and Atoms - For - Peace", Mrs. Gladys Walser, sponsored by WILPF; First Presbyterian Church.

Friday, November 11th
Veteran's Day
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1:00-5:00 p. m.: Free Chest X-Rays; mobile unit stationed at Shopping Center.

2:30 p. m.: Football: Lawrenceville vs. The Hill School; Lawrenceville Field.

3:00 p. m.: Football: Hun School vs. Morristown; Hun Field.

8:15 p. m.: Annual Princeton and Yale Joint Glee Club Concert; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p. m.: Performance by Marcel Marceau, French Pantomimist; McCarter Theatre.
"Liliom", Theatre Intime Production; Murray Theatre.

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Council Meeting Planned. The Princeton Council of Community Services will hold its firset meeting of the year Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nassau Street School. Dr. Maurice G. Kott and Jack Bardon will discuss "What Is Being Done for the Mentally Retarded Child in the State of New Jersey?"

Dr. Kott is chief of the Bureau of Mental Deficiency of the New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies. He will discuss the problem at the state level, while Mr. Bardon, Borough school psychologist, will explain the program's operation in Princeton.

Dr. Warren Findley will be chairman of the meeting. All members of the Princeton community are invited to attend.

$529 Raised. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce collected a total of $529 in its "Silver Mile" campaign last weekend for the benefit of the Princeton Ground Observer Corps. The Jaycees collected donations Friday night and Saturday morning in the Shopping Center and on Nassau Street.

Harry Allwine, chairman of the GOC Building Fund, called the results of the drive "highly gratifying." The money will be used by the Corps to build a new airplane spotting shelter. "We still have a way to go to realize our dream of a new shelter before the winter sets in," Mr. Allwine stated.

Home Planning Course. James A. Kerr, an associate in the firm of Kenneth Kassler Associates, Architects, will conduct a YMCA-sponsored course on "Interior Planning of a Small House" beginning Tuesday evening. The nine-week course will offer help to all persons planning to build new homes or to remodel their present ones.

The problems inherent in a small dwelling will be emphasized in the classes. Visual aids will also be used. Registration for this course is now open at the Y, 102 Witherspoon Street.

New Doctor Here. Dr. Marvin R. Blumenthal has opened his office for the practice of Internal Medicine this week at the Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. A native of Bayonne, Dr. Blumenthal received his B. S. from the University of Michigan and his M.D. from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Blumenthal has served at the Mount Sinai Hospital and Presbyterian Hospital in New York in addition to the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Brooklyn. He now resides at 301 Nassau Street.

Masquerade Ball Held. The Valley Road School Student Council held its annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball this week in the school auditorium. More than 250 students in costume attended the party.

Prizes were awarded for the most original, funniest and ugliest costumes. Parents who served as chaperones were Mrs. Joseph Boyd, John McAndrew, Bruce Bedford, Mrs. Herrymon Maurer and Mrs. James Gripper.

The Valley Road School also held its annual Hallowe'en Parade Monday. The parade was under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Switten and refreshments were served in the school classrooms by the PTA homeroom mothers afterward.

The Stony Brook School will hold a program Thursday afternoon at 3 for the parents of kindergarten children. At this time, parents will have opportunity to meet the new principal, the teachers and see a movie dealing with this age level. Refreshments will be served.

Woodcut Exhibition. An exhibit of the work in color woodcut by the Chinese-American artist Seong Moy is on view at the Little Gallery on Palmer Square through November 19.

Despite his youth, Mr. Moy has had over 15 one-man shows in this country since 1943 and has been acorded wide recognition. His work combines the triple influences of Chinese calligraphy, the stylized attitudes of traditional Chinese drama and modern abstractionism.

Examples of Mr. Moy's work are found in the permanent collections of all the important art museums in the east. He is an instructor at the Cooper Union Art School and maintains graphic arts workshops in New York and Provincetown. He is currently holding a Guggenheim Fellowship.

In addition to the exhibition of his works, Mr. Moy will give an informal talk on the techniques

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Music in Princeton

Mozart Charmingly Performed. Although Mozart's 200th birthday is not until next year, the all-Mozart programs are already with us. The American Chamber Orchestra, directed by Robert Scholz, opened the Series II concerts at McCarter Theater Tuesday evening with program of works by the Viennese master. The music—most of it dating from Mozart's youth—was delightful; the performance spirited.

The group is small, of so-called "classical" proportions—a dozen strings, two horns and two oboes —but little else about their performance is particularly rococo. The string playing is warm and romantic, the dynamic and tempo range wide and flexible. Nevertheless, their interpretation of this music was nearly always convincing; vitality and animation count for a lot, especially when expressive freedom is contained within a framework of rhythmic and dynamic clarity.

To make this clearer, imagine the left hand in a piano piece keeping the time strictly while the right hand takes certain expressive liberties. This is a description of Mozart's own playing and its effectiveness in performing his music was amply demonstrated Tuesday night. So-called "romantic" interpretations of classical works are destructive only when basic rhythmic and dynamic definition is lost.

The program opened with the only late work of Mozart on the program, the "Adagio and Fugue for Strings in C Minor", K. 546, and, strangely enough, this was the least successful work on the program. It was as if Mr. Scholz, having no Bach to begin the program, found the next best thing—a good academic fugue by Mozart.

Unfortunately, this fugue, unlike most of Bach's, is rather dry; it exudes erudition but not quite enough music. And the powerful adagio which precedes was a bit spoiled by shaky intonation, due no doubt, to cold fingers. Anyhow, playing soft, sustained tones in a Mozart adagio is about the hardest thing for any instrumentalist.

With the group's obligation to the technical side of the art met, the evening proceeded with the arrival of the wind players and a rousing performance of an F Major Symphony dating from Mozart's 15th year. At this age, Mozart was already an accomplished composer with over a hundred compositions to his credit and it is no surprise to discover a polished and technically impeccable composition.

But, as often as the stories about Mozart's genius are repeated, it is still startling actually to hear the imagination and the fertility of ideas in many of these early works. Only in the last movement does this one get bogged down in 18th century cliches.

The last three works on the program were written by Wolfgang Amadeus at the ripe old ages of 19 and 20. The first of these is a familiar work: the "Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major", K. 218. The orchestra's concertmaster, Helen Kwalwasser, performed the solo part, a practice that smacks of the 18th century. Miss Kwalwasser is a superb violinist, her control over her instrument is excellent and her performance, though of the "romantic" variety described above, was a pleasure to hear. If it lacked a measure of grace and elegance, it had life and vigour and these qualities should not be underestimated in Mozart's music.

The only jarring notes were the totally inappropriate cadenzas; here the 19th century was far too much in evidence and the passionate "expressivo" of both the notes (they must have been written by one of the 19th century violin virtuosi) and the playing was far too much out of style. But the actual music of Mozart was successfully communicated, particularly the last movement of the concerto.

The second half of the program consisted of a movement from the "Haffner" Serenade and a Divertimento in D Major, K. 251. The former, a very beautiful piece, was played well enough, but the "piece de resistance" was the Divertimento. This piece is a wonderful example of the graceful, lighthearted rococo in its finest form.

The music has motion, bounce, good tunes and lots of delightful tricks. Each of the six movements has a character of its own: there is the opening allegro with its unison phrases and obligato oboe part, a quiet minuet and trio, a "fast" slow movement, a theme and variations that doesn't sound anything like what a theme and variations is supposed to sound like, a perpetual motion type rondo with a trick ending and finally, a pompous "Marcia alla francese" to "play the people out".

Altogether a charming work is a tradition of un-profound music whose purpose is to delight the ear. And well performed in a like manner: the ear was charmed!

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra is currently putting the finishing touches on the program which will launch its fifth season next Saturday, November 12, at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre.

Nicholas Harsanyi is conducting the orchestra in three well-known compositions and a new work by Malcolm Peyton of Princeton. The opening number will be the overture to "Fidelio", Beethoven's great opera which is rarely given on the stage.

Second on the program will be Schuman's cello concerto in A minor, with Gloria Strassner as soloist. Miss Strassner was for some time the first cellist with the Baltimore Symphony, but resigned the position to devote herself to a solo career. The young artist has studied at Juilliard, with Felix Salmond and Leonard Rose, and abroad on Fulbright and Leventritt grants.

Mr. Peyton's work will be Two Pieces for String Orchestra. Presently a graduate student in the music department at Princeton, studying composition under Roger Sessions, Mr. Peyton already has a number of compositions to his credit, including a string quintet, a string quartet and a rondo for two pianos.

The concert will close with Tschaikowsky's romantic symphonic poem, "Romeo and Juliet".

A number of new faces will be present in the orchestra this year. The string section will have as new violinists Helen Teschner Tas, who made her debut as a soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic and has since played with leading orchestras in Europe and this country, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomassich.

New French horn players include Richard Gerstenberger, a member of the music department at Rutgers, and Warren W. Eason, a former student at Juilliard and now a lecturer in the economics department at Prince-

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Auditions for Children

Auditions will be held the first week in January for any child in the Princeton area who may be ready to play one movement of a concerto with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra at its children's concert February 4, 1956.

Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor of the orchestra, will hold the auditions. Application for a hearing should be made by the pupil's music teacher and should be sent to: Committee for the Children's Concert, P. O. Box 88, Princeton.

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News of the Churches

Unicef Total: $1,400. The 180 young church members who canvassed Princeton last Sunday for the U. N. Children's Fund collected $1400. Last year's total was $1,100. The money collected over the entire United States will be used to buy medicine, food and clothing and to transport them overseas. The countries to which supplies are sent will pay for distribution.

The $1,400 collected in Princeton is enough to buy one daily serving of rice for 12,600 children for one month.

Missions Lecture. The Rev. J. Edwin Orr will deliver the Students' Lectureship on Missions in Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:45. His general theme will be "Fountainheads of World Evangelization".

A native of Belfast, Ireland, Dr. Orr has traveled as a missionary to India, Africa, South America and Australia. He is the author of 17 books including a volume, "Can God", that has been translated into ten foreign languages.

Talk on Russia. The World Community Day speaker this year will be Hugh Moore, member of the American Friends Service Committee delegation that visited the Soviet Union this summer. Mr. Moore will discuss his travels in Russia this Friday night at 8 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the First Presbyterian church. The public is invited.

The Princeton Council of Church Women, sponsors of Mr. Moore's address, request that those who attend his talk bring contributions of wearable men's clothing. This clothing is needed to supply refugees from Iron Curtain countries who frequently escape with only the clothes they are wearing.

Mrs. Louis West is chairman of World Community Day. She is assisted by Mrs. George Thomas, president of the Princeton Council, and Miss Alice Wadell Smith.

Christian Science Lecture. A free public lecture on Christian Science will be given on Thursday, November 17, at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School. The speaker, Arch Bailey of San Francisco, will discuss, "Christian Science: A Science for Everyday Living".

Currently on a nation-wide lecture tour, Mr. Bailey has been a Christian Science practitioner since 1930. For two years he served as Christian Science Worker at the Preston School for delinquent boys in California.

Mission at St. Paul's. Two members of the Franciscan Fathers Mission, West 31st Street, New York, will lead Mission services at St. Paul's starting this Sunday with devotions at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Oliver Murray and the Rev. Vincent Lawler will conduct services each evening at 8 p. m. from November 6 through November 20. The Mission services have been divided into two sections. Men's services will be held from November 6 through 12, and women's services from November 13 through 20. Masses will be offered during the two week period at 6 a. m., 7 and 8:15 a. m.

The visit of the two Franciscans to St. Paul's marks the first Mission that church has held since 1952.

Mrs. Harsanyi to Sing. Janice Harsanyi will be the soloist in a "Service of Praise in Song and Scripture" to be held next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John G. Baumgartner will conduct the worship service. The Women's Association is sponsoring the program, and the offering will be used toward the 1955 "Opportunity Giving" objective of the Association.

Methodist Women Meet. Dr. Bruce Metzger of Princeton Seminary will speak to the Methodist Women's Society this Thursday at 8 p. m. on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus". Mrs. T. R. Webb, president of the Society, will preside, and Mrs. C. G. Young will lead the devotions.

Rummage for Hadassah. Princeton's Hadassah Chapter will hold its annual Rummage Sale next Thursday and Friday at 15 Witherspoon Street from 9-5. Mrs. William Abrams and Mrs. Melvin Cogen are in charge.

REGULAR SERVICES

Christian Science. "Adam and the Fallen Man" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday School will begin at 11 a. m. and there will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15 p. m.

Princeton Jewish Center. Rabbi Joseph Gelberman will speak on "What's in a Name?" at the 8:15 services this Friday evening in the Jewish Center. There will be a period for silent devotion at 8 p. m. Morning service will be held on Saturday at 11 a. m.

The regular meeting of the Center will be held this Sunday at 8:30 p. m. will be a program sponsored by the Princeton Forum on Individual Liberties, an organization devoted to community programs for the discussion of freedom. Dr. Sidney Ratner, associate professor of history at Rutgers, will speak on "Individual Liberty and the Bill of Rights".

Mr. Pisgah A.M.E. The Communion meditation will be given this Sunday at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Y. L. Sims. At 8 p. m. this Sunday, the Rev. Mrs. Susie Titus of Rocky Hill will speak. The usual hour of prayer will be held on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a. m. this Sunday, followed at noon by the monthly business meeting. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a. m., and the lower school at 11.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. For special devotional services, see above.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Cuch will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday on "Forgiveness of Sins". There will be Sunday School classes at 10 a. m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. At 11 a. m. this Sunday the Rev. Robert N. Smyth will preach at the service of Holy Communion. Church school will begin at 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday and there will be Holy Communion at that hour. Holy Communion will also be offered at 8 a. m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a. m. The upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a. m.

Princeton Methodist. "Things That Make for Peace" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Charles W. Marker for his 11 a. m. sermon this Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Barbara Bedford will lead the Methodist Youth Fellowship in a discussion, "Let's Take a Look at Drinking". This group will meet at 7 p. m. At the same hour, members of the Wesley Foundation will meet to discuss a week-end retreat. The Young Adult Fellowship will share a pot-luck supper at 7 p. m.

Baptist at Penns Neck. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on the theme, "Old Soldiers Never Die" this Sunday at 11 a. m. There will be a Fellowship Hour next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Baptist. "What A Book!" is the subject of the sermon for this Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. James H. Middleton will broadcast it over WBUD.

First Baptist. "A Religion for Common People" is the sermon topic chosen by Dr. William T. Parker for his 11 a. m. sermon this Sunday. Holy Communion will be offered at 8 p. m. Next Wednesday at 8 p. m., C. T. Benjamin, a Seminary student from India, will begin a weekly Bible class. The regular midweek service will begin at 8:30 Wednesday.

Lutheran of the Messiah. The fourth in a series of sermons on Luther's interpretation of Chris-

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tian doctrine, will be given this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a. m. by Dr. Richard H. Luecke, pastor. The subject: "The Letter and the Spirit". Holy Communion will be observed at the 11 a. m. service. Bible Class and Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will conduct a service of infant baptism at the 11 o.m. service this Sunday; and will preach at the 9:30 nnd 11 a.m. services.

Second Presbyterian. "Minority Report" is the subject chosen by the Rev. William L. Tucker for his sermon at 11 o. m. this Sunday. Members of the church, whose names begin with the letters A through I, will gather in the new social room this Sunday at 4 p. m. for tea and refreshments.

Similar receptions will be held in the new room for the rest of the alphabet on two other Sundays. At 7 p. m., this Sunday, the Junior High group will meet to see a film strip, "Two Dollars—Could You Use a Dollar?"

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Dr. George Mair of the First Presbyterian church will occupy the pulpit this Sunday at the 11 a. m. service of Holy Communion. A new Pastor's Bible Class for adults will meet at 10 a. m. Midweek service will begin on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. and The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will continue his series on the seven deadly sins. This week: "Anger".

Union Services. At 8 p. m. this Sunday, Princeton's three Presbyterian congregations will join in their regular weekly union service. Dr. Walter D. Waggoner, director of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship, will speak on "The American Phoenix".

Lawrenceville. Dr. J. Goodner Gill, vice-president and trustee of Rider College, will address the men of the church at a breakfast to be held this Sunday at 8:30 a. m. at the Princeton Inn. At the 11 a. m. service, the Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach the stewardship sermon, "Thank God Through Your Church". Robert Lovett, Seminary student, will address the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Hillel Foundation. "The Test of a Good College Student" is the subject chosen by Dr. Irving M. Levey for his 8 p. m. talk this Friday evening. Members of the Foundation will meet in Murray-Dodge.

University Chapel. Dean Gordon will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday.

Unitarian. "The Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls" is the subject chosen for this Sunday at 11 a. m. by Dr. Robert B. Y. Scott, professor of religion at Princeton. Dr. Scott has been in Israel investigating the scrolls.

Kingston Presbyterian. At the 11 a. m. worship service this Sunday, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach the sermon, "Spiritualizing Our Giving," assisted by Charles Graves, Seminary senior who has been appointed Student Assistant. Church school will begin at 10 a. m.

At 7 p. m., Dr. Bruce Metzger of Princeton Seminary will speak on "Jehovah's Witnesses." This is the first in a series on "What Others Believe," and the public is invited to attend the series.

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ton. Mrs. Gerstenberger, who has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, has joined the orchestra as a celist.

Robert Halliez is a new clarinetist. He performed professionally in France for many years and is associated with the painting and decorating firm Taffa-Halliez.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale this Saturday at the University Store (tel. 3333) and may be purchased at the box office the evening of the performance.

Recital Tuesday. Two pupils of Frances Clark at the Westminster Choir College will present a piano recital this Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Choir College Playhouse. The public is invited to attend.

The performers will be Doris Martin, who has been a pupil with Miss Clark since the age of 12, and Elvina Truman, former student at the University of Tulsa.

Miss Martin for two years held the highest music scholarship with Miss Clark at Kalamazoo College and has played in many recitals and appeared with three symphony orchestras. She will play three sonatas by Scarlatti, Sonata in D major by Mozart, and three short works by Chopin and three by Debussy.

Miss Truman will play the Concerto in G minor by Medelssohn, accompanied hy William Bourne, who is also a student with Miss Clark. Miss Truman will play the same concerto on November 19 with the Tulsa Symphony.

The pianists who will present Tuesday's program all came to Westminster with Miss Clark when she inaugurated the department of piano pedagogy. They serve as teaching fellows in the piano department and each works with a group of four beginning piano students from Princeton public schools.

Glee Club Concert. The Princeton and Yale Glee Clubs will combine for their annual football concert next Friday evening, November 11, at 8:15 in Alexander Hall on the University Campus.

As in the past, both clubs will sing their own selections and then join in a choral work. The concert will conclude with traditional football songs and the two Alma Maters.

The Princeton Glee Club under Dr. Carl Weinrich will sing a program of Bach, Handel, Gluck, Schubert, Holst, Randall Thompson and Copeland. Fenno Health will conduct the Yale group.

Benefit Concert. The Princeton Jewish Center will present Helen Kwalwasser, violinist; Mathilde McKinney, pianist, and Samuel Reiner, cellist, in a benefit concert next Sunday, November 13, at 8:30 p. m. in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms and Ravel. Tickets at $2 are on sale at Bamberger's service desk, Princeton Music Center, Princeton Stationers, Shopping Center Stationers and the Princeton Univesity Store. Reservations may he made by telephoning 5021, 1209-J or 1981.

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Postmaster Charles F. Murray has announced that Armistice Day, next Friday, November 11, and Thanksgiving Day, November 24, will find the post office closed and making no mail deliveries. The lobby will be open for box holders throughout the day.

The Junior Faculty Wives will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Woodrow Wilson Hall lounge to hear a talk by Larom B. Munson of the Little Gallery on "The Art of Collecting." Members will display hand-made cards, gifts and decorations for the Christmas season.

The Bradford Junior College Club will hold a tea Wednesday at 4 at the home of Mrs. William Sword of Rosedale Road. All alumnae of the college in the Princeton area are invited.

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Two Contests Tuesday. Republican incumbent Kenneth Huber will be opposed in Tuesday's election for Township Committee by Democrat Owen Healey. For collector-treasurer, Mrs. Ellie Buxton will run against Mrs. Dorothy Pilla.

A Democrat, Mrs. Buxton is an interim appointee whose term runs until January 1. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Road Not Yet Dead. Though word from State Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer to the effect that the four-lane Trenton to Lawrenceville to Princeton road is definitely out was reported last week, the issue is still not dead so far as the citizenry is concerned.

Still anticipated is a clear, written statement that the widening project has been abandoned. Leslie T. Fagan of the Lawrence citizens' committee reported that his group is far from disbanded and will press immediately after elections for the written death notice for the super-highway.

Women's Club to Meet. The Lawrenceville Women's Club will hear Jordan Churchill, chnirman of the history department at the Lawrenceville School, at its meeting this Tuesday at 3:15 at the home of Mrs. William S. Johnston of West Long Drive.

Mr. Churchill will speak on his stamp collection. Hostesses for the meeting include Mrs. John E. Bacon, Mrs. George Diehl, Mrs. Donald A. Fruland and Mrs. Charles Halcomb.

Cub Meeting Friday. Lawrenceville Cub Scout Pack No. 27 will meet this Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Lawenceville Presbyterian Church.

Cubmaster John Thomas will present awards to members of the pack and Den One will present a skit for the meeting.

Lawrenceville Football. Having sailed past Admiral Farragut Academy last Saturday, Lawrenceville's grid eleven travels to Wallingford, Conn., this weekend to meet the Choate School in the final tune-up prior to the encounter with The Hill School on November 11 at Lawrenceville.

The Red and Black routed Farragut by a 40-0 count last Saturday, compared with a 21-6 verdict a year ago. Last year Choate was the only other school Larry Tiihonen's charges conquered, coming out on top by a 20-13 margin.

Hill is unbeaten to date, and has posted a 34-point plus average in five contests. However, the Red and Black's traditional rival meets Peddie this weekend and the results will be highly interesting in comparison with the Hightstown school's upset performance against Lawrenceville two weeks ago.

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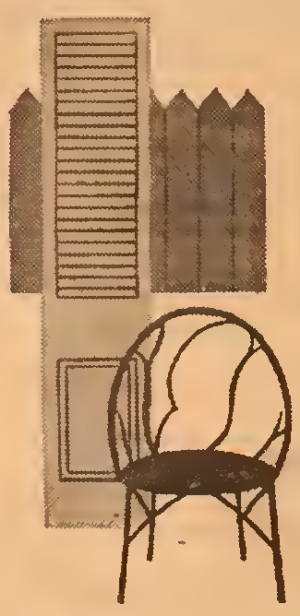

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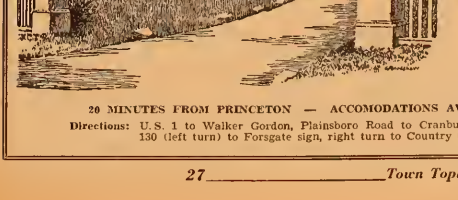

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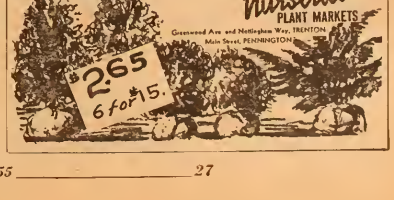

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FOR SALE

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10-20-tf

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FOR SALE

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REWARD for information as to the whereabouts of black and grey striped male tabby cat. Disappeared from vicinity of Harrison and Butler on or about October 14. Tel. 1-3456-M.

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BOY'S OVERCOAT AND ICE skates for sale: Overcoat, size 11, like new, heavy material, small grey check, purchased at Prep Shop, $12. Ice skates, size 5, steel toe, black and brown hockey with rubber guards included, excellent condition, $7. Tel. 1-2432-W.

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